MUCH DANGER MAKES GREAT HEARTS MOST RESOLUTE--Marston

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Couple killed in Mt. Will plane crash

Daughter survives with only minor injuries; hikes out through dark woods to find help

By WENDY HANSCOM

Nearly 1,000 police officers from across the state are expected in Bethel today for the funeral of State Trooper Leroy Gray Jr. and his wife, Brenda, who were killed in a plane crash at the top of Mount Will on Friday evening.

The third occupant of the plane, 14-year-old Karen Gray, was thrown from the plane on impact, escaped serious injury and walked away from the mountain top in search of help.

Brenda Mills Gray was a 1979 graduate of Telstar High School. Karen Gray attended Telstar Middle School last year.

Officials are not yet certain what caused the accident.

According to state Department of Public Safety spokesman Stephen McCausland, the plane hit nose first around 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

Saga of a survivor

Karen's survival is being heralded as miraculous. Following the crash, she spent three-and-a-half hours finding her way down the steep, heavily wooded mountain.

Karen said later she couldn't remember the crash. Just before, she said, "My step-mother said 'We'll be there in a few minutes' and I said 'OK'. Then a little while after that we started hitting some trees--that's what it sounded like. I was looking forward to my father to see what he was doing and then I heard a big bang and that's all I can remember. When I woke up I was outside the plane, it was dark. The plane was all messed up. My back hurt. I didn't know what happened to my father and step-mother. All I knew was that they needed help. I just can't see how this could have happened."

KAREN GRAY

It seemed like forever, she said, before she got down the mountain and stumbled into Fred Burk's driveway in Newry asking for help.

Burk said he still can't believe she got off the mountain at all.

"It's amazing she didn't fall off the cliffs up there and get killed," Burk said. "She came down the Boise Cascade road and then she heard traffic. It's like a big bowl in there. You can hear traffic from the Sunday River Road and Route 26. She got lost in Harrington's field, otherwise she would have come out at the Harrington's house. She found

See CRASH, page 3

CRASH SITE--Leroy Gray Sr., in suspenders, and Rodney Cary of Bethel examine the site of the plane crash that killed Gray's son Leroy Gray Jr. and his wife Brenda. The crash took place in a heavily wooded area near the top of Mount Will in Newry. *(Photo by Kevin Gould)*

UMBAGOG CELEBRATION--Northwoods historian Dick Pinette describes some of the highlights of Lake Umbagog's human occupation for the 50 people who turned out Saturday to celebrate the first major land sale in what will eventually become the Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge. Saturday's informal event, held at the Everett Eames camp in Errol, marked the State of New Hampshire's purchase of 446 acres of James River property on the shore of the lake. New Hampshire also acquired a conservation easement on an additional 2258 acres of James River land in the lake's watershed (see map, page 4). Negotiations are ongoing for additional land and/or easement purchases by the State of Maine and the federal government. *(Photo by Michael Daniels)*

Umbagog refuge takes shape

By MICHAEL DANIELS

A small, informal celebration Saturday marked a major step in the establishment of a Lake Umbagog Wildlife Refuge.

Fifty local residents, paper company officials, representatives of conservation and sportsmen's groups, and of state and federal agencies gathered at the Everett Eames camp on the west shore of the lake to enjoy barbecued chicken and to learn more about the Trust for New Hampshire Lands' recent $2 million purchase of 446 acres of lake shorefront and an additional 2258 acres of conservation easement in the lake watershed.

The land was sold to New Hampshire by James River Corporation, and is only the first of what supporters hope will be a number of significant state and federal land and easement acquisitions around the lake.

The ultimate aim is to establish a wildlife refuge encompassing tens of thousands of acres of shoreland, wetlands and watershed surrounding Lake Umbagog.

The wildlife refuge is a joint undertaking of a coalition of Maine and New Hampshire state agencies, conservation and sportsmen's groups, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and local landowners, primarily paper companies.

Last year Congress authorized $5 million for the refuge. The federal money is to be used primarily to purchase 10,000 acres in land and easements around the Magalloway and Androscoggin rivers in New Hampshire and the Dead Cambridge River in Maine.

In addition, the State of Maine has been slated to purchase lands and wetlands along the Rapid River. (Negotiations for the Maine purchase, however, have been proceeding only fitfully, in large part because of the depleted condition of the Land For Maine's Future Fund. Maine voters last year refused to raise an additional $5 million for the land preservation fund).

All purchases for land or easements for the wildlife refuge must be made from "willing sellers"; the government will not be taking land by eminent domain.

And potential sellers, especially large paper companies, may be increasingly willing to deal.

See REFUGE, page 4

Voters say:

Yes to CPS, but narrowly

By WENDY HANSCOM

SAD 44 voters last week narrowly approved a $4.9 million addition to the Crescent Park School in Bethel.

Voter turnout was light throughout the district. About one-quarter of the approximately 4,000 registered voters in SAD 44 cast ballots. A total of 599 voted in favor of the project, and 554 were against it.

The various district towns voted as follows:

- Andover--34 for, 116 against.
- Bethel--398 for, 273 against.
- Greenwood--56 for, 75 against.
- Newry--57 for, 39 against.
- Woodstock--54 for, 51 against.

Opposition to the project was stronger than many had expected, and district officials credited a strong effort by the CPS/PTA parents with pushing the project over the top.

"The presentations PTA members made in each town turned the tide," said school board chairman Margaret Hand.

PTA members contacted voters

See CPS, page 4

Dissension in Andover

By WENDY HANSCOM

Voting on the CPS addition was close in Newry, Greenwood and Woodstock, while in Bethel 68 percent of voters favored the project. Andover voters, however, surprised many observers by voting overwhelmingly against the project.

"Everyone seemed so positive about the project during the informational meetings, and to come home and find such a huge turn-around was a shock," said Andover director John Percival. "But of course the number of people at those (informational) meetings didn't come close to the number that showed up to vote."

SAD 44 Superintendent Dewaine Craig said he had heard two rumors regarding the source of the Andover opposition.

"The first rumor I heard was that the selectmen were telling people that if they ever wish to remove themselves from the district they would have less debt to pay off if the project didn't go through," Craig said. "My only response would be, if they wish to withdraw, that's their choice."

But according to Brian Mills, chairman of the Andover Board of Selectmen, that rumor is false.

"The selectmen were not involved in the overwhelming "no" vote in Andover--the voters, taxpayers and citizens of Andover were," Mills said. "I don't tell people how to vote and neither do the other selectmen. I have no

See ANDOVER, page 4

Big band dance to raise funds for Bethel signs

You can wear your fanciest attire, dance to big band music and win prizes at the "Bethel Homecoming Dance" on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The Bethel Village Development Committee is sponsoring the dance at Sunday River Ski Resort's White Cap Base Lodge.

From 8 p.m. until midnight, The Express Big Band will play sounds from the 40s to today. Many of the songs will feature singer Bob Eliot of Woodstock.

Throughout the evening, several prizes donated by local businesses will be drawn, including $50 gift certificates from Mother's, l'Auberge and the Sudbury Inn, a $10 gift certificate from Skidder's

See DANCE, page 8

BAKED BEAN SUPPER
CASSEROLES, SALADS, DESSERT
United Methodist Church, Bethel
SATURDAY, October 3, 5 - 6 p.m.
Adults $5, Children $2

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Apple Festival
Saturday, Oct. 3
10 AM - 3 PM
Rain or Shine
Korhonen Farm
Flat Road - West Bethel
Apples • Cider • Baked Goods

Thank-You
We would like to give our heartfelt thank you to so many people. It is impossible to name everyone, but special thanks go to the State police, the Oxford County Sheriffs Office, the Bethel Police Department, the Game Warden Service, the Newry Fire Department, the Fred Burk family, the Harrington family, the rescue units and any other individual that was there helping or just standing with us or thinking of us.
The Families of
Lee and Brenda Gray

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
P.O. Box 977 • Railroad Street • Bethel, ME 04217
1992 FLU CLINIC SCHEDULE

October 9	Bryant Pond Town Office	9:30-11:30 AM
October 10	Bethel Area Health Center	9:00-11:00 AM

A.C. FINANCIAL SERVICES
836-2265
Accounting
Payroll Processing
Income Tax Services
ACFS
P.O. Box 419, Bethel, ME 04217

Open House
for
Retiring Postmaster
GAYLAND J. DOOEN
Sun. Oct. 4, 1992
1-4 p.m.
Bethel Masonic Hall

Support the Arts by participating in the
Mahoosuc Arts Council's
5th Annual HIKE/WALK/RUN
Up Sunday River's Three Mile Trail
Saturday, October 10, 1992, South Ridge area
Registration & race pack pick-up 8:30-9:30am
Race begins at 10:00am
$10 pre-registration fee or $12/day of event will include: 100% cotton long sleeve t-shirt for the first 150 registrants; Prizes for all age categories including ski weekend getaway lift tickets, and much more! Call 824-3575
Make a weekend of it and enjoy the Blue Mtn. Arts & Crafts Festival!
Gould Academy · The Bethel Citizen · Make it a family day! · Sunday River · Ski Sport · Ski shop at Sunday River · Boise Cascade · SUN-JOURNAL Sunday

Letters to the editor

THANKS--AND WE NEED AN EMERGENCY CALL TREE

To the Editor:

First off, let me publicly and personally thank, David Weston and the Bethel Inn, Jack Cronin and the Sudbury Inn, the Red Top Truck Stop and the Bethel Savings Bank for their assistance and generosity on Saturday morning between 4 and 4:30 a.m.--for providing coffee and food for approximately 30 searchers of the plane crash on the Mt. Will.

And now the story goes: At 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning, the Oxford County Dispatcher called me with this bizarre story of the above. At first I thought it was a prank and called the operator back to verify the information. It was not a prank and he could appreciate the fact why I would call back at that time in the morning to verify such a story.

Apparently Bethel 99 toned the dispatcher to call me and try to make some calls to get people together to get some hot refreshments up to these people who had been searching for a plane crash all night.

I thought to myself: "Who in their right mind is going to get up and do this for me?" So I went to the Bethel Savings Bank made coffee and made calls to the Bethel Inn, and the Sudbury Inn to see if they could assist me in anything they could give me for the searchers of this mission.

They very kindly assisted me and on the way over to the crash site the Red Top was open and they gave me donuts for the people.

I guess the reason for this letter is two-fold. To first thank those who helped me so early in the morning and to also say there is a need for some type of auxiliary or call system to provide this type of service for people that are out there attempting to rescue and save someone's life.

I would like to compile a list of people who could be called upon on the spur of the moment to get coffee and food together no matter what the time. Even if it's 3:30 in the morning.

If you are interested in being this type of person, and in helping out, please call me at 824-2966 with your name and phone number or drop me a line at Box 252, Bethel. I would like to get a list of people together that would be willing to do this at anytime.

I would also like to thank my mother for getting up and coming out to my house so early to stay with my children.

Jane Rolfe
Bethel

THANK-YOU, VOTERS

To the Editor:

For many Crescent Park School PTA members the year 1992 to date has involved many hours of hard work to help the proposed Crescent Park School addition become a reality. On Tuesday, Sept. 22 you, the voters, made that dream come true. Because of your support and your belief that children deserve the best possible environment to grow and learn in, the end is in sight of portable classrooms with no running water or bathrooms. Children will now be able to come together and socialize as a full student body in an auditorium; they will be able to eat hot lunch at a table in a cafeteria instead of a desk in their classroom. Physical education will actually take place in a gymnasium on school property! As community members you will have a new facility to use after school hours.

You are providing CPS children opportunities that students in other districts take for granted. For that you should be proud. The CPS/PTA and the students at CPS thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

I would like to thank the many people that helped in any way, big or small, all over the SAD 44 district. Because of your support and commitment our months of hard work have had a very happy ending.

Cyndy Kane Olson
CPS PTA

PROTECT OUR VILLAGE

To the Editor:

This letter is written in support of Stan Howe's thoughts published last week in your column. His letter was succinct and to the point: Those of us who care about the appearance of our village continue to be apprehensive and concerned about the outcome of the lower Main Street project.

Last week's Citizen printed a series of pictures of lower Main Street including a very realistic one of the front of my house, or what was the front of my house. For the life of me I can't visualize how the town is going to fix that up and make it look right again. I haven't been able to determine the existence of a plan beyond "putting the granite back." It looks just awful. I have always said that going to the edge of the town's right of way in order to put in a sidewalk would be excessive and unnecessary (polite words that are printable!). The value and graceful appearance of my 105-year-old house has been violated.

As a resident of lower Main Street during this construction, I've found Couture Construction Company men pleasant and anxious to be cooperative. Bob Gilchrist, A.E. Hogdson, engineer, has been a pleasure to work with and understanding of all the issues. Just their collective willingness to talk with Fred Burk about the appropriate way to excavate around the blue spruce to try to avoid hurting it was heartening. Selectman John Thurston has always been supportive of the "tree committee" and the voters/property owners who have voiced concerns about this whole project.

It still goes back to what the town manager and most of the selectmen have visualized and what they wanted to implement. All of which is not necessarily reflective of the

See LETTERS, page 3

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

Please join the Board of Selectmen, Chief Bellman and me in extending a warm welcome to Officer Ann Bertram and best wishes to former Officer James Merrill. Officer Bertram has worked as a reserve officer for Bethel for nearly a year, and has recently been promoted to patrol officer. She fills the Police Department vacancy left by Mr. Merrill.

I would also like to thank Officer Darren Tripp for once again pulling more than his weight during the time the department ran short-handed. Officer Tripp is also to be congratulated on his successful completion of the DARE training program. This training opportunity was made possible by the hard work of several people at SAD 44. On behalf of the Selectmen and the Bethel Police Department, I would like to thank the people responsible; their effort has made the DARE program viable once more.

The search continues for another replacement employee. I know Planning Assistant Stacy Benjamin will be sorely missed. The entrepreneurial spirit of all the developers and business owners she has worked with over the last two years has infected her, so we wish her the best of luck and great success with her consulting business.

The site work for both Davis Park and the transfer station will be underway this week. These projects are partially funded through the Jobs Bond grants awarded to Bethel this summer.

The third project using Jobs Bond funds in Bethel is the Mill Hill Project. The construction bids were opened Sept. 28, and work should begin on or around Oct. 5. Approximately six weeks of construction will be possible before the weather forces the shut down of this project for the winter.

Madeleine E. Henley
Bethel Town Manager

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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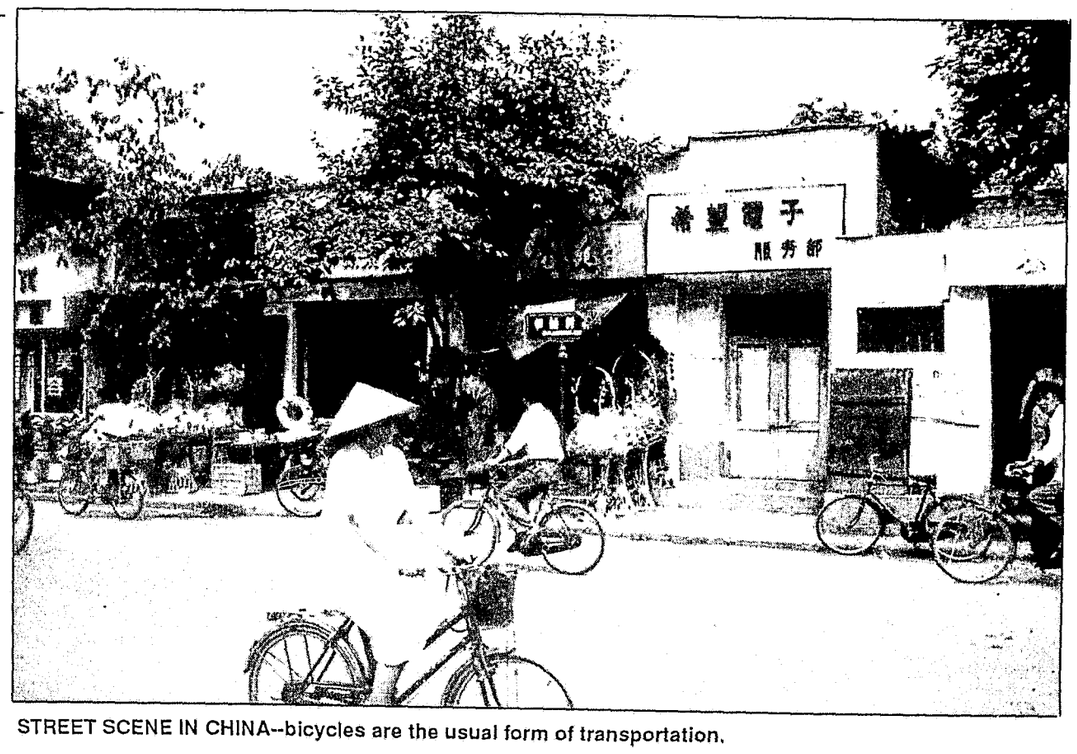
Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



STREET SCENE IN CHINA--bicycles are the usual form of transportation.

China Diary

By ANN HASTINGS MORTON

The eighteen hour flight from Boston through Tokyo to Beijing provided time for our anticipation of a twelve day visit to northern China to build. Even fatigue didn't dim the excitement of driving through nearly deserted streets past tall apartment buildings showing few lights. Our luxury hotel was surrounded by very modest living quarters. Morning brought a beautiful sunrise and a chance for us, from the 19th floor, to watch the city wake up and its people begin their activities.

Beijing, a city of 13 million people, has 8 million bicycles and only 7,000 cars. Traffic on bicycle lanes, running parallel to the streets, is controlled by lights. Bicycles are used for everything that our cars and pick-up trucks do: provide transportation for one to three people, carry produce and furniture of all kinds, and allow workers to commute to work if they live less than an hour from their job. Bicycle traffic moves at a moderate pace through the very flat city streets. Subway, trolley or bus stations are easily identified by the hundreds of bicycles parked near them. We wonder how anyone can find his or her own bicycle at the end of the day; we rarely saw a bike lock except on rental bikes for which tourists had left a sizeable deposit.

Crime is not a major problem in this country where penalties are severe. While we were there, six young men stole some telephone lines and were caught trying to sell the wire. They will be executed. In the southern part of China several drug dealers were recently executed in a stadium while 55,000 people watched.

My husband, Dave, and I walked at all hours of the day and night through all kinds of neighborhoods without fear. People were understandably curious about these tall people carrying cameras and dressed in bright colors that readily identified us as foreigners, but they were polite and often shy. Children often dared to say "Hello!" and smile. We were sometimes asked where we were from; as Caucasians we could have been from Europe, Australia, Canada, or many parts of the world. Only once, when we said, "America...Maine" did we hear, "Oh, yes, in the northeast!"

Since the 1989 Tiananmen Square uprising, when foreign travel was restricted, fewer people are visiting Beijing. We found the old parts of the city around Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City and the Temple of Heaven to be very interesting and beautiful. Tiananmen (meaning "Gate of Heavenly Peace") Square is in the center of Beijing. We were amazed at its enormous size (one million people can gather there) in a city where living conditions are so crowded. It is bordered by the Great Hall of the People, the museums of Chinese History and of Chinese Revolutions, and Mao Zedong Memorial Hall where Mao lays in state for visitors to view, and Tiananmen gate, the entrance to the Forbidden City.

The Forbidden City, covering about 250 acres and surrounded by a 35-foot wall, was home to twenty-four emperors who had absolute rule of China between 1430 and 1911. The magnificent buildings inside with names like Hall of Supreme Harmony, Palace of Heavenly Purity, Gate of Earthly Tranquility are surrounded by terraces, trees, sculpture and symbolic works of art. The many pavilions with their distinctive roof lines, carvings, and brightly painted decorations are a photographer's delight. We were told that there are 9,000 rooms in the Forbidden City, which has been open to visitors since 1949.

We found the Chinese food delicious and the use of chopsticks three times a day challenging. Twelve people could be seated at the large round tables dominated by a lazy susan on which between 12 and 16 courses were placed. Our dishes consisted of a small plate, cup, bowl, and shallow ceramic spoon. Forks could be requested, but we preferred chopsticks. Tea, Coke, Pepsi, Sprite, Chinese beer and mineral water were available with the meal. Breads were served only at breakfast, and dessert was always watermelon. Soup, many kinds of vegetables, pork, beef, chicken, and fish were all served in a variety of combinations. We enjoyed Peking duck and the broad noodles in Xian as we ate at a different restaurant for every meal except breakfast, which we ate in our hotel.

An excursion to the Great Wall at Badaling provided an opportunity to see the rugged terrain and amazing construction challenge that it represents. We walked between the battlements along a very steep section paved with stones and steps to experience the enormity of this architectural wonder of the world. We tried to imagine what life must have been like for the 300,000 workers who spent 10 years completing this 3,000 mile project in 221 B.C. It is now crowded with sightseers and vendors selling soft drinks, handcrafts, and post cards.

A two day excursion to the ancient capital city of Xian about 600 miles south of Beijing gave us an opportunity to see life in the countryside and a smaller city (eight million people). Our primary goal was to visit the site of the terra cotta army built by the first emperor, Qin Shi Huang, in 246 B.C. and discovered in 1974.

At this ongoing archelogical dig, 7,000 life-size figures, grouped in battle order with weapons and horse-drawn chariots, have been excavated. The warriors are models of members of the Imperial Army, and clothing and hair styles delineate foot soldiers from officers. The Emperor believed that after his death, as his soldiers and horses died, their spirits would occupy their molded and fired terra cotta models to protect him in the afterlife.

Each figure, broken and crumbled, is being painstakingly assembled and glued together on the site; the entire project is protected by a huge guilding and walkways that allow visitors to walk over and around the site, viewing the hundreds of soldiers that have been repaired and returned to their original positions. The emperor's tomb a mile to the west has not been excavated, but plans are underway to start that project in the near future.

The 13-year-old boy king spent twenty-five years conquering all the other kingdoms in China, unifying the country, ordered the completion of the Great Wall, standardized a system of weights and measures, and unified the system of writing. In the ten years of his reign over the unified nation, he oversaw the construction of his tomb and the terra cotta army. Little wonder that he also gave China its name!

The August weather was very hot and humid Temperatures between 95 and 100 F during the day made us appreciate an air-conditioned bus and hotel. Early morning and evening temperatures were very pleasant and encouraged walking in the city. By 6 a.m., Most squares and parking areas were occupied by groups of people doing tai chi and other exercises.

Street vendors occupied most street corners and sidewalks. Food was steamed or fried and served to customers seated at small tables on the sidewalks. Watermelon stands were everywhere, selling their product for 2 1/2 cents per pound. The stand consisted of a rough frame covered with mats or tarpaulins in which the vendor and his family slept. Another vendor might have peaches and another cigarettes. Rarely did we see a street market that sold more than one item.

Bargaining for handcrafts, leather, silk clothing, jade, and cloisonne items added to the challenge for many. Even without a common language, prices could be arrived at using a chart of numbers to which the vendor then the customer would point. We were told that even at low prices, street vendors earned a 50 percent profit.

In a country where the average wage is under $40 a month, beggars could earn more than college professors. We were advised not to tip, which seemed strange, but it is another case of following the advice of our native guides and respecting the customs of others in a foreign country.

Children seem well treated and happy, usually carried by a parent or grandparent. Since families who have only one child are rewarded with an income bonus, a greater health-care subsidy and retirement pension and preferential consideration for day care, it was unusual to see a family with two or three children. Diapers were rarely used, and babies often wore only a shirt, if anything. Toddlers often wore pajama-like outfits with the inseam slit from knee to knee, allowing them to relieve themselves anywhere. An adult was always nearby to clean up after them.

Streets and sidewalks are kept clean by blue-clad workers, often women, equipped with a long-handled dustpan and a broom made of twigs. Barbers paid by the government gave free haircuts along the sidewalks. Children's heads were often shaved, and adults' hair was neatly trimmed. The Chinese people impressed us as being neat and clean; their homes were small and often had no water or inside plumbing, but clothes were pressed and not at all shabby. Groups often were seen playing board games, eating, or socializing as the children played around them. We wondered how 13 million people could be employed in Beijing, but they apparently have plenty of work to do and are willing to work hard.

China is the most populous country in the world and spans four time zones, yet the entire country is on Beijing time (12 hours ahead of Maine).

We saw only a small part of this fascinating country and learned little of its language, but we brought home impressions and a desire to know more about it. Our slides captured some of the beauty and mystery, and we look forward to sharing them with community groups this fall and winter. We hope to return to China in the future with an educational tour group willing to be immersed in a totally unique culture.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

October has again been chosen by Congress to be National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Across the country, October will serve to connect all those people who are working to end violence for women and their children. Purple ribbons will be worn during October to mourn those women and children who have died, celebrate those who survive and touch those who wish to end violence.

More information will follow in the Citizen about the month's activities and the issues of domestic violence. Or you may call Safer Families Program at The Bethel Area Health Center, 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292.

FROM THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. at the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. As this is the annual "What's It" and collectibles night, items of an uncertain nature of from one's personal collection are needed for show and discussion. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

As the November monthly meeting will focus on the history of Grover Hill, photographs, artifacts and/or memories are needed. Anyone having any or all of these is urged to call the Society Office at 824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217-0012.

Mary Keniston will be presenting the program. Her number is 824-2504 and her address is P.O. Box 212, Bethel, Maine 04217. Information on the various school houses that once stood on this hill is of particular interest to Mrs. Keniston who is also being assisted in this project by Society Curator of Collections Randall H. Bennett.

Roy E. Killgore of Nipomo, Calif. has presented the Society with a genealogy of the descendants of Joseph Killgore 1690-1764 of Kittery and York and his wife Penelope Trewogie 1694-1764(?) of Kittery. The genealogy continued down to the present generations. John Killgore, Joseph's son, settled in Bethel and when the town was incorporated in 1796, John was the chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Anyone wishing to consult this genealogy is invited to do so in the Society's Eva Bean Research Room, which is usually open during regular hours, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Over 400 Gould Academy alumni, spouses and families returned for Alumni Weekend. Deborah Hammon was elected president of the Alumni Association. The Bethel Auxiliary donated a slumber seat to the Rumford Community Hospital Pediatrics Ward. Birth: Renee Royer. Deaths: Nell Valentine, Florence Blake, John Douglass, Carmeno Onofrio, John Brown.

20 years ago: The Bethel Laundromat on upper Main Street was closed after eleven years of operation. The building and land was acquired by the Bethel Savings Bank for the site of a new bank building. Game Warden Richard Varney drowned when the Maine Fish and Game Department helicopter crashed into Lake Maranacook at Winthrop. Dan Vogt was a corner-back on the Bowdoin College varsity football team. Births: Melinda Page, Joshua Chamberlin, Glenn Bowden, Elizabeth Sulliman. Deaths: Veri McCarthy, Willard Thayer, Richard Varney.

30 years ago: The first educational telecast to be used in Bethel schools was presented to Mrs. Turcotte's fourth grade class. Local Gould Academy students Trafton Foster and George Eypper were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Birth: Pamela Morton. Death: Harold Bennett.

40 years ago: Carolyn Tibbetts, a student at Crescent Park School was severely injured when struck in the face by a softball bat. Henry Godwin was constructing a large hen house on his property in Mayville. The new Shell station on Mechanic Street, owned by Ruth Carver Ames and operated by Charles "Pete" Chapin opened (now Irving station). Deaths: Amy Bennett, Joan Hillier.

50 years ago: Enrollment at Gould Academy was the largest in its 106 year history with 159 day and 111 boarding students. The Bethel Post Office moved from its location on upper Main Street (currently the site of the Bethel Savings Bank) to the Naimey Block. The Niles Kellogg store on Railroad Street (now the home site of Earl Hutchinson) was purchased by William Roberts of Rumford. Stuart Cross received a painful face burn resulting from a tractor explosion. Births: Earle E. Palmer, Gayden Davis.

CORRECTION

Summer training: A necessary "not" was inadvertently omitted from the fifth paragraph of last week's article on training young athletes. The paragraph should have read: "Not training in the summer time is like suggesting that they ought not to read during their vacation, and using one sport activity as punishment for another is like making a student do geometry problems because he did poorly in a French test."

Research saves lives.

Letters

Continued fro

comprehensive plan of v
dents may want. I echo Sta
hope that somehow we are
in our analysis of events s
the final results will be a
and something Bethel can
in. So far, I'm not impress

After what has occurre
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and I'm worried about
going to be rectified. Clea
need to continue to vo
opinions to town officials
their views in The Citizen,
the next election choose
who represent the voters
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Letters

Continued from page 2

comprehensive plan of what residents may want. I echo Stan Howe's hope that somehow we are mistaken in our analysis of events so far--that the final results will be appropriate and something Bethel can take pride in. So far, I'm not impressed.

After what has occurred to my own property, I'm very, very upset and I'm worried about how it is going to be rectified. Clearly people need to continue to voice their opinions to town officials, express their views in The Citizen, and come the next election choose candidates who represent the voters and their views.

Lynn Mason
Bethel

BIGGER SKIING ISN'T BETTER LOCAL ECONOMICS

To the Editor:

As seen in different parts of the United States as well as here in Maine, a local economy that depends highly on tourist dollars is susceptible to a number of problems. The first of which is fluctuations in the economies of other communities. The obvious example of this is the Massachusetts economy and the Maine economy. When Massachusetts suffers a "significant downturn" Maine feels the slump as well. Maine on the whole, however, is able to survive the slump because not every industry in Maine is dependent on Massachusetts. This is fairly obvious as well.

What is not as obvious is when a small economy, the economy of Bethel for example, depends greatly upon a single industry it is very susceptible to economic problems and environmental degradation. When a community relies heavily on a single employer in a single industry the susceptibility is compounded. The proposed expansion of Sunday River Ski Resort exposes Bethel, Newry, and Riley Township to such pitfalls.

The number OF jobs being produced by the ski resort is impressive. And there's no doubt that jobs are needed in the area, but can these jobs support families in the area? Will these jobs be around when the recession pummels though again?

The environment is suffering and will continue to suffer as the expansion continues. Skiing may be an environmentally sound sport, but activities which accompany skiing are not. Condominiums and luxury homes will litter the Sunday River Valley. Flora and fauna habitat will be destroyed. Development will push farther into the already shrinking wilderness areas. Will ski resort employees live in these homes? No, the majority of the employees will be seeking affordable housing elsewhere.

What is to be done? An economy based on a wide range of industries and employers with environmentally sound operating procedures should be the goal. Careful investment and business planning could help to achieve the goal. The community must look beyond the ski resort as the answer to sustainable employment.

Sunday River Ski Resort must realize that bigger is not necessarily better. Does the ski resort feel the need to make even more money? How about making the current ski area the absolute best it can be without expanding farther up the valley? Unused expansion money could be used for investment in a diversified industry base for the Bethel area. The area's economy would be stronger and remarkably more stable.

Slow the expansion, increase the quality and diversify the economic base. The local economy, environment and overall quality of life will strengthen because of it.

Scott Jerome
Bethel

THE MEETING HOUSE IS FOR ALL TO USE AND ENJOY

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Sept. 20, the fewer than 50 people who attended the excellent music program at the Middle Intervale Meeting House were very privileged.

Both the talented instrumental Edelweiss Trio (the Kayser family from Waterford, who play in the Portland Symphony) and The Hillsmen Chorus (a fine barbershop group from Norway and Paris area) offered well chosen selections.

The Edelweiss Trio in appropriate costumes and The Hillsmen in gold jackets with light and navy blue garb presented an attractive picture against the background of the beautifully restored Meeting House decorated with fall flowers.

Walking out afterward near a pleasant looking older couple it was gratifying to hear the man say with enthusiasm "Why, I've paid $12 and more to attend concerts not nearly as fine as this" and "Imagine for only $2 donation in a beautiful building, and a lovely drive here."

Those who have enjoyed achieving the restoration of this historic 1816 building, since 1979, have done so hoping everyone in this area will share it, and be glad the unique structure was not allowed to fall in ruin. Those interested in preservation, who have seen it, have been congratulatory. Mr. Kayser told me Sunday what a joy it was to play where there are such wonderful acoustics especially after playing with Portland Symphony in Portland City Hall, noted for acoustics.

Yet here in a little country town on what some of us know as the prettiest road in Bethel, scenicly, with all the mountain views, along the winding Androscoggin, some community minded men used their skills so long ago, to achieve simple beauty of architecture and great fidelity of sound in its auditorium.

I am always surprised to have a number of local people, when I urge them to attend the Meeting House events, reply "We have our own church." I answer "So do I" assuring them this is not a church housing a denomination, but a building for all people to use as the Meeting House--which it was (with both Methodists and Baptists using for a while during the first 100 years) for town meetings of any kind, concerts, weddings, etc. hoping to revive the old community spirit.

This Sunday was another very enjoyable occasion.

Elizabeth Mason Carter
West Bethel

C.A.A.P. THANK-YOU

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors of Community AIDS Awareness Program wishes to thank the many contributions to the C.A.A.P./Maine AIDS Walk-92 by the citizens of the surrounding area. The most recent donors are from South Paris, Oxford Hills Foot Care; Hanover, Shirley and Bruce Powell; Rumford, Sandra Beams; and Mexico, The Mexico Mother's Club. In addition, our thanks to all the people who bought T-shirts and who picked up pledge sheets at the sale booth at the Lincoln Avenue Shop 'n Save parking lot in Rumford, and, especially, to those men, women, and students who donated coins and bills at the booth, but who did not take a T-shirt in return.

The financial support of the public, as well as their written and verbal comments, has been a tribute to the area's generosity and their awareness of the need for further education and help on this disease.

The Walk itself, on Sunday, Oct. 4 will hold registration at noon at the American Legion Hall; after a brief comment by Dr. Theresa MacKnight, walkers will begin their route at 1 p.m.; finally they will return to the hall for refreshments and for entertainment by CLOVER.

Janet Hall, Secretary
C.A.A.P. Board of Directors

From the Bethel Police log:

Lower Main Street floods again; mystery butt's not pot

While patrolling last Tuesday night in heavy rains, Officer Anne Bertram came across a vehicle stuck in a ditch on lower Main Street. A wrecker from Gaudreau's Repair helped pull the vehicle out. At 11:30 p.m. Chief of Police Dale Bellman and Bertram barricaded the road due to extreme flooding, according to the police report.

On Wednesday, Roy Newton of Newton and Tebbets Mill in West Bethel told police he had what looked like a marijuana cigarette end taken from an ashtray in the mill. Police asked the Oxford County Sheriff's Office for a marijuana field test kit. The field test turned out negative.

In other police news last week, Carmela's owner, Joe Croteau, asked police Thursday to advise a juvenile that he was no longer welcome on the restaurant's property.

Thursday evening, the OCSO asked police to respond to a possible domestic dispute in Locke Mills. Chief Bellman talked to the subject involved and left when an OCSO deputy arrived.

A Bethel women told Officer Phil Taylor Friday afternoon that a small boy at Bethel Park Apartments had thrown a rock at her car. Police asked the boy's parents to watch him more closely.

Chief Bellman controlled traffic Saturday morning after a tractor trailer truck lost its drive shaft on the Route 26 cloverleaf. A wrecker pulled the truck out of the roadway.

Early Sunday morning, police and the Bethel Fire Department responded to a utility pole fire in West Bethel. The fire had burned out when police arrived.

W'STOCK TAX RATE DROPS

The Woodstock selectmen recently set the town's tax rate at $17.60 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said last year's rate was $17.80, 20 cents higher than this year's rate.

"The rate is down because we didn't raise as much money this year or increase any evaluations," Maxfield said. "We kept everything as close to the line as we could due to the fact it was probably going to be a lean year."

The selectmen also recently met with the town's noise committee.

The committee was formed this spring after several residents complained about the noise generated by live music at the Boiler Room Restaurant, which has since closed.

The committee updated the selectmen on its activities. Committee member and Oxford County Sheriff's Office Captain James Miclon told selectmen any future ordinance could be enforced by a town constable, as long as the constable completed the 100-hour course in law enforcement at the Waterville training center.

Miclon also said that Oxford County Sheriff's deputies could be made agents of the town.

Crash

Continued from page 1

Mike Harrington's ATV path and followed it. When she came to the Sunday River she probed it with a stick she was carrying. You can see where she put the stick down crossing the Sunday River. It must have looked deep in the dark, but she said she skipped over it. It's only ankle deep this time of year."

Burk said Karen continued on the ATV path until she came to a path he had recently mowed. The path lead her to Barker Brook.

"I have a light that shines out in my sugar bush," Burk said. "That light is so strong you can't see if you look toward it. Because the light was in her eyes, she fell in the brook right by the bridge. Then she crawled out of the brook and back up the same bank and then crossed on the bridge and followed the second path to the log bridge behind my sugar shack. That was where my son saw her, out by the sugar house."

Fred Burk Jr. took Karen into the family's house.

"She told him she thought she'd been in a plane crash," Burk Sr. said. "She was all soaking wet, she's just a little pint of a thing, so we dried her off, gave her some clothes and called the game wardens.

"When I saw her she didn't have a mark on her. Her mascara was in good shape and her fingernails weren't broken. She didn't have a mark on her face. Her hair was soaking wet, but she was dressed well. She looked like a city kid. I didn't believe her at first. She wasn't even sure she'd been in a plane crash. It was her cool attitude that threw me, but later the medics told me she was in shock."

Burk estimates that it took Karen three-and-a-half hours to walk out of the woods. An ambulance took her to Stephen's Memorial Hospital, where she was released two hours later.

According to her stepfather, Armand Bouchard of Bryant Pond, Karen suffered bruises to her head and right shoulder. She also had a compressed vertebra in her lower back and a large contusion on the shin of her left leg, he said.

Wardens lead search

Burk had notified the Maine Warden Service, which took charge of the nightime search for the downed plane. Searchers were guided by Karen's description of her walk off Mount Will, Burk said.

Bethel resident Mike Harrington, riding on an all-terrain vehicle, was the first to spot the crash--at the very top of Mount Will.

Some two dozen other volunteers were also combing the woods, by foot and on ATV, including four game wardens, several state troopers, the Newry fire department and Oxford County Sheriff's officers.

Coming home to visit family

At the time of the crash, her father and step-mother were en route from Bar Harbor to Bethel to visit family and friends, Karen said.

LEROY AND BRENDA GRAY

Leroy Gray was a state trooper with Troop J, out of East Machias, who graduated from Lawrence High School in Fairfield. The family lived in Trenton, near Ellsworth, but Leroy and Brenda were both formerly from the Bethel area.

This August, Karen went from living with her mother in Bryant Pond, to living with her father.

Brenda Gray's sister, Christine Blake of Bethel, was waiting for the family at the Bethel Airport Friday night. "The airport doesn't have any lights," Blake said, "so I had the high beams of my car on, waiting. We sat and sat."

Around 8:30 p.m., Blake said, she gave up and went home, thinking something had delayed the flight. But she found a note from her husband hanging on a lamp, saying that Leroy had called from the air, via cellular phone and estimated his time of arrival at 7:40.

Blake rushed back to the airport and waited a while and then started making calls. Around 11 p.m. the OCSO told her a girl had just walked out of the woods saying she had been in a crash. Blake hurried to the Burks and found Karen.

Crash site

Saturday, the day after the crash, Blake visited the site.

"The plane was upside down," Blake said. "The back tail was up in the air between the trees. The wings were not even where they were suppose to be. It rolled and landed upside down."

"It was a pure miracle that Karen lived," Blake said. "I don't know how it happened that she was able to get up and walk down that mountain. If she'd gone another direction she could have fallen down the face of a cliff and never known it was there."

Blake said Gray was an experienced pilot who loved to fly his single engine Cherokee and enjoyed his job with the Maine Civil Air Patrol.

"On his way here Friday night, he helped locate a downed plane in Belfast," Blake said. "He visually spotted the plane and told people on the ground where it was. He enjoyed his work and was doing it right up until the end."

The Federal Aviation Administration has concluded its investigation of the crash and has turned over its findings to the National Transportation Safety Board. A FAA official said it will be up to the plane's insurer whether or not the wreckage will be removed from the mountain.

According to friends, Gray was very familiar with the Bethel airport and had frequently landed there after dark. He had also recently completed instrument certification, but there are no electronic navigational aides at the Bethel airport.

"No one in our family doubts that it was a mechanical error," Blake said. "He was one of the best pilots around and all of us felt safe flying with him. He was so particular sometimes, he drove us nuts."

Law enforcement veterans

Gray was an 18-year veteran state trooper, formerly with Troop B out of Scarbourgh. He was transferred to Troop J a few years ago.

After graduating from Telstar High School in 1979, Brenda earned a diploma from the Criminal Justice Academy in Augusta. She began working as a dispatcher for the OCSO in 1981, where she first met Gray. He was divorced in 1988 and married Brenda in 1989. She had been working as a dispatcher for the Bar Harbor Police.

Col. Andrew Demers, Chief of the Maine State Police, was Gray's first sergeant.

"I was his first supervisor," Demers said Monday. "He was a caring, light-hearted, happy-go-lucky type of guy. He always got his job done. When people needed help, he was there--whether it was a civilian or a fellow police officer."

Services today

Demers will eulogize Gray at the double funeral for the couple today at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street in Bethel and again at another funeral at the Bar Harbor Congregational Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Today's services in Bethel will also begin at 2 p.m.

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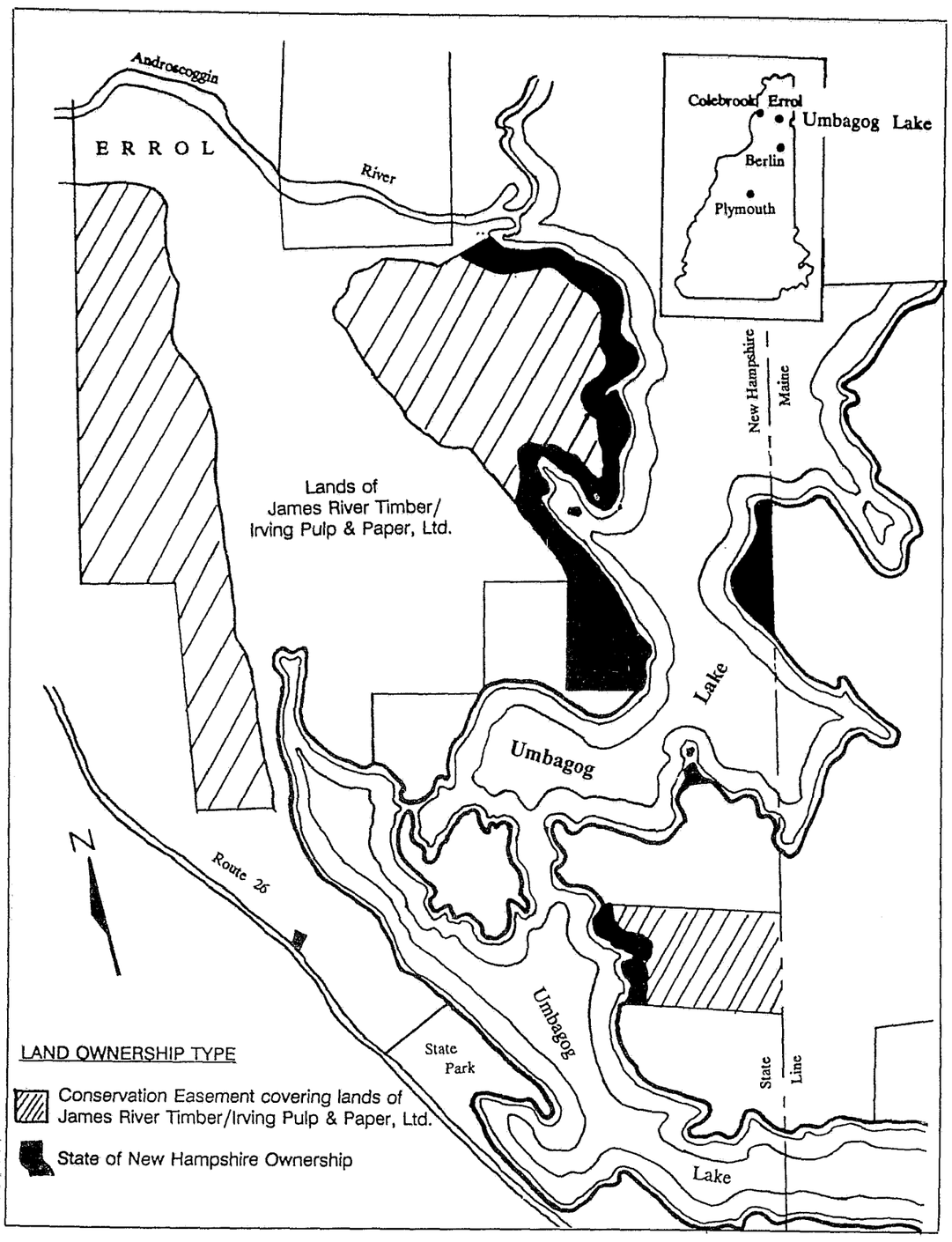

NEW HAMPSHIRE LAND/EASEMENT PURCHASES

Refuge

Continued from page 1

"The value of land beyond what it will render in timber has made it increasingly difficult to own land," Brad Wyman told Saturday's gathering.

Wyman, woodlands manager for James River, said that such economic pressures made it increasingly tempting for companies or speculators to subdivide land for development.

"We could have sold off the higher value land," Wyman said of the company's deal with New Hampshire, "but it's more constructive to sell large protective covenants to the public."

The 2258 acres in conservation easement will remain in James River's ownership and will continue to be managed for logging. The land will be open to the public for hiking, hunting, and fishing except in active timber harvest areas.

The 446 acres that were purchased outright by the state cover 7.3 miles of shoreland and includes osprey and loon nest sites, and primitive shoreline campsites.

Camp owners on the public land will continue to lease their land, but from the state instead of the paper company. Fifty-year leases are currently being drawn up.

CPS

Continued from page 1

throughout the district before the vote and compiled a list of people they felt would vote for the addition.

In Bethel and Newry PTA members checked off voters as they came to the polls and then called those supporters who didn't come in and urged them to vote, according to CPS Principal David Murphy.

"We did a good job educating people who would listen to us on the need for the project," Murphy said. "It wouldn't have happened without the PTA working with the school."

"We had put so much work into the list of people," said PTA member Debbie Dohrman, "that we felt we had to give it one more push before the vote. We called a lot of people and it worked. A lot of people just forgot it was the day to vote."

"I think everyone felt very satisfied (last Tuesday) night," Dorhman said. "The work really paid off. Even if it hadn't passed, everyone felt the effort was worthwhile.

Woodstock parent groups used a similar method to turn out voters when the Woodstock Elementary School was approved in 1985.

Next steps

At its regular meeting Monday, the SAD 44 school board agreed to hire REA Design Associates/Architects of Auburn to draw up detailed plans of the addition. The company did all of the preliminary plans for the project. The designers will work as a liaison with the state, SAD 44 and the town of Bethel during final approval and construction of the project.

Groundbreaking for the addition could be as early as next May or June. The project should go out to bid by late February or early March, Craig said.

The building's shell should be up by the time winter sets in next year. Contractors will work inside over the winter of 1993-94, Craig said.

Before final occupancy (slated for September 1994) the present CPS building also will be refurbished.

A new roof is planned for the entire building. The half of the building nearest the new addition will be renovated, while the other half will remain classrooms, but with some remodeling.

Portables stay for now

Most of the portable classrooms at the CPS site will have to be moved to make way for the new addition. No firm plans have been made about where the portables will be parked, but they will remain on the CPS site, Craig said, and will continue to be used as classrooms until the new addition is ready.

The construction area will be fenced off to ensure student safety throughout the project, Craig said.

"We'll be here with a building project going on for a year-and-a-half," Murphy said. "It's a great opportunity. We can use it as a learning opportunity if we approach it the right way. We can put up with the noise and confusion, now that's there's a bright light at the end of the tunnel."

Before work begins, the district must also get site plan approval from the Bethel planning board. SAD 44 officials and REA Associates will jointly present the plan to the planning board.

The addition will contain a gymnasium, stage area, cafeteria, library and 10 regular classrooms and four kindergarten rooms, two Chapter I learning centers and an art room.

$4.9 MILLION, 45 VOTES--SAD 44 voters last week narrowly approved a $4.9 million addition to the Crescent Park School in Bethel. Voter turnout was light throughout the district--about one-third of SAD #44 registered voters cast their ballots. The project passed by 45 votes.

Andover

Continued from page 1

idea where that rumor got started."

But Craig's second rumor, regarding the Andover opposition, did have some basis in fact, Mills said.

"The second rumor I heard," Craig said, "was that once the school was built, the district would close the Andover school and bus the Andover students to the Crescent Park site. There was discussion several times during the last year about it and as far as I'm concerned that has no validity. If (Andover) parents are concerned about the time their middle and high school students spend on the bus, the same concerns are valid for elementary students."

Selectman Mills said a few people did approach him saying they were concerned about the future of the Andover Elementary School.

"I did have people come into my garage and question me on whether or not (the school would close)," Mills said. "That is a continuing concern for us every year."

Craig acknowledged that district officials have been looking into the current cost of operating the Andover Elementary School.

"I think this district does have legitimate concerns from a financial status when we take a look at the cost of operating the Andover school," he said. "From an educational standpoint, it's nice to have a low student/teacher ratio and a neighborhood school climate as an educational setting."

During budget building this spring, district officials initially proposed combining classes at AES to eliminate some teachers. Several Andover parents turned out at budget workshops and angrily protested the move, which was ultimately voted down by the school board.

"I am personally sorry that selectmen in several towns made this a political issue," Craig said. "I hope now that this vote is over we can get on with improving education in the entire district."

Will Newry want out again?

In Newry, Selectman Jim Sysko said he is not sure if withdrawal from SAD 44 is a dead issue in the town.

Sysko chaired the committee that looked into the town's failed attempt last year to pull out of the district.

"It would seem (with the approval of the CPS addition) that it is now cost prohibitive for Newry to withdraw from the district," Sysko said. "If the current amount of money we pay per student gets more expensive then it may reach a point were it would be in the town's best interest to withdraw.

"It may be for geographical reasons that there might be people who would like to see their children educated in a new modern, high tech facility," he said. "If Newry gets to (have the highest property evaluations) in the district, then we should call the shots."

Sysko said that negotiating debt liability, versus assets Newry owns in the district is very complicated.

"We may not be locked in because we also have the assets of the new addition," he said. "What I'd really like is to hear from the people in town whether this is a dead issue or not."

LAND TRUST AUCTION

The Mahoosuc Land Trust will hold its first annual benefit auction on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church.

Arts, antiques, local services, dining, lodging and other surprises will be available for auction. All proceeds will benefit protection of locally significant land.

The auctioneer will be David Murphy. For more information or donations, call Marcel Polak at 824-3806.

STEPHENS MEMORIAL CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

The Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer cholesterol screening services on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. An appointment is required.

The cost of the screening is $15. Please call the Health Education Department at 743-5933, ext. 471 to make an appointment.

GREENWOOD MAN CHARGED WITH DRUG TRAFFICKING

Alan J. Timm, 32, of Greenwood, was issued a summons on a charge of growing and trafficking in marijuana last Monday, after police found 10 marijuana plants growing on his property on the Richardson Hollow Road, according to Chief Deputy James Davis of the Oxford County Sheriff's Office.

Davis said last week that members of the Oxford County Drug Task Force, in conjunction with the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency and the Air National Guard uprooted ten plants at the near Timm's home.

"Acting on information from a confidential informant, we located about 10 marijuana plants of very high quality," Davis said. Members of the eradication team on the ground had the residence under surveillance and approached Timm, who consented to a search of his property, Davis said.

Three plants were found "within 10 feet of the house," Davis said, and "the rest of the marijuana was found scattered behind the residence."

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Preventing and Relieving Angina Pain

During the mid-1700s the term "angina" was first used to describe chest pain that resulted from exertion and was relieved with rest. Today angina refers to pain which results from a lack of oxygen in the heart. The delivery of oxygen from the lungs to the heart can be interrupted by blockage in heart blood vessels or by vessel spasms. If oxygen demand is great, heart tissue can be destroyed, and might lead to a heart attack.

Risk factors that may contribute to angina include smoking, lack of exercise, obesity, excess stress, high blood pressure, and high blood cholesterol. Bypass surgery may be necessary if lifestyle changes and medicines are not effective in controlling or preventing angina pain. Angina medicines include:

Nitrates: *Nitroglycerin* prevents and relieves chest pain by relaxing the muscles that surround blood vessels in the heart. Nitroglycerin is available as a sublingual (for under the tongue) tablet, oral tablet, oral capsule, ointment, skin patch, and a spray.

Calcium blockers: *Nifedipine, nicardipine, verapimil* and other calcium blockers reduce the demand for oxygen and improve blood flow in the heart.

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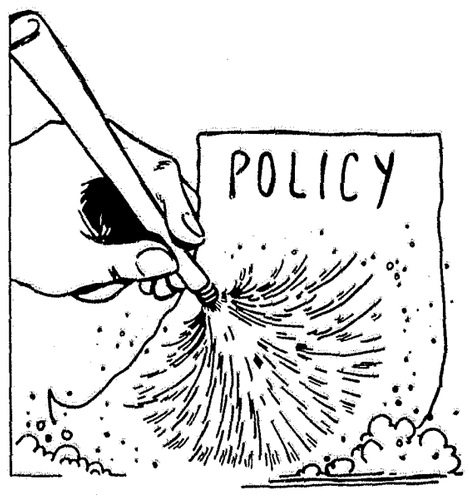

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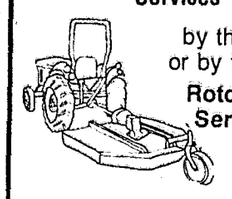

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Board on spor

By WENDY HANSCOM

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"Your constituents e do the best that you ca at budget time or not," don't think you shou back on these people. placent this spring, but be here next year. people telling me wh

NOTES FROM
Adult Educ

Study skil

There will be a Workshop sponsored b sity of Maine at Augu at Telstar High School Oct. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. sion is open to those e lege, as well as prospe who would like to lea techniques to enhance To pre-register, call Ac at 824-2780.

Adult Welln

Heart Wellness will one-night seminar s Wednesday, Oct. 14 p.m. at the Bethel Are ter, co-sponsored by tion and the Commun Committee of the Heal Dr. Dan Donnell Whitworth, P.A., of th Health Center staff wi rent thinking on issue ease and heart disease men and women, inclu tion about the effects ing, stress on heart will also cover cu strategies, and will a questions.

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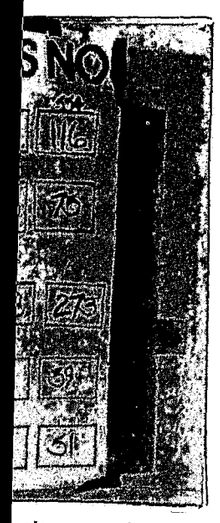

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Board declines to act on sports fee petition

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD 44 school board declined to take action Monday evening on a petition signed by 357 district residents protesting the district's new sports participation fees.

Woodstock parent Nancy Cross turned in the petition and asked the directors to again reconsider their position on the sports fees.

The board voted down eliminating the fees at its last meeting.

The district's five principals reported Monday night that sports participation this year is at about the same level as it has been in previous years.

Supporters of the petition argued that some may not be able to afford the new fees.

"Whether you realize it or not you're imposing separatism on these kids and almost elitism, and that's wrong," said Debra Cantello of Woodstock.

Several board members said they sympathized with the complaints of the petition signers and the ten residents at Monday's meeting, but that they were not willing to renegotiate decisions made this spring during the FY '93 budget process.

"I know it's discouraging when you've tried to get a movement going after-the-fact," said Bethel Director Jane Rolfe. "But come to us at budget time, we really do listen."

Greenwood director Ray Harrington also urged the petition signers to turn out at budget building time.

"I don't think there's a board member here that wouldn't like to do something about it," Harrington said. "But it's going to take more than a handful of spectators and a petition to make me think we made an error after months of preparing this budget. If we'd had the 357 people (who signed the petition) sitting here this spring we wouldn't be listening to this issue again. For six weeks I've been listening to parent groups and board members saying 'Oh hell, we can't do this,' but we did do this. Where were all these voices this spring."

"Your constituents elected you to do the best that you can whether it's at budget time or not," Cross said. "I don't think you should turn your back on these people. I was complacent this spring, but I'll probably be here next year. I'm tired of people telling me what I can and can't do with my money."

CPS architect contracted

Monday the board also approved REA Design Associates/Architects to design the Crescent Park School addition. The project was approved by 45 votes last week in a district-wide referendum.

Buildings and grounds committee chairman Harrington said he was disappointed the project failed to gain more voter support.

"I feel we as administrators, directors and PTA members failed miserably," Harrington said. "I would have liked to see this project get overwhelming approval, because it's a worthwhile project. I don't know what went wrong. Maybe we just fell prey to the economy. But the upside of this is that we got it."

"I don't think we failed," countered Rolfe, "We put a lot of effort into this. Those who chose to come out and vote did, and those who didn't, didn't."

In other business Monday night, the board accepted the resignation of Chapter I teacher Debra Germain.

Extra-curricular personnel appointed include: CPS soccer coach Denise Roderick, Telstar High School math league adviser John Applin and THS drama coach Bunny Knox.

The following substitute teachers were also approved: Kenneth Carstens, Elizabeth Como, Kathy Hooke, Nancy Murphy, Cyndy Kane Olson, Karen Paul, Stephanie Percival, Laurice Shover and John R. Watson.

Jo-Ann Korhonen was approved as substitute bus driver.

LEGION DISTRIBUTES ANTI-DRUG BOOKMARKS

Members of Post #81 of the American Legion and Auxiliary have distributed 1,000 "Say No To Drugs" Book Marks to students in the Bethel area. Carolyn Brooks said every student in SAD #44 (grades K through eight) received a free Book Mark as a constant reminder to say NO to Drugs.

The constant reminder Book Mark was initiated by The American Legion Post 20 of Russellville, Arkansas and was cited by President Bush on National Television. The printing and distribution of the constant reminders is made possible by a grant from the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation Inc.

NOTES FROM

Adult Education

Study skills

There will be a Study Skills Workshop sponsored by the University of Maine at Augusta to be held at Telstar High School on Thursday, Oct. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. The free session is open to those enrolled in college, as well as prospective students who would like to learn more about techniques to enhance their learning. To pre-register, call Adult Education at 824-2780.

Adult Wellness

Heart Wellness will the topic of a one-night seminar scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethel Area Health Center, co-sponsored by Adult Education and the Community Education Committee of the Health Center.

Dr. Dan Donnelly and Jan Whitworth, P.A., of the Bethel Area Health Center staff will present current thinking on issues of heart disease and heart disease prevention in men and women, including information about the effects of diet, smoking, stress on heart disease. They will also cover current medical strategies, and will allow time for questions.

There is no charge for this seminar, but registration is requested to insure that the class will be held. Please register by calling the Adult Education office at 824-2780.

Pillow Talk

Pillow talk and pillow-making is the subject of a two-week class designed to instruct participants in the fine points of pillow construction, as a home decoration technique or a way to complete a craft project. The class will be taught by Ruth Feency and is sponsored by Adult Education. The sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Telstar.

The class will cover pillow construction, including zipper installation, bindings, cordings, and covering cushions. Students will make a small pillow during the first class and will select a project of their own interest to complete during the second class. Scissors and thread should be brought to the first class.

To register, call Adult Education at 824-2780. The course fee is $15 plus a $2 lab fee. Senior citizens would pay a total of $9.

Hand-tied Florals

Fresh hand-tied floral arrangements will be the topic of a one-session workshop on Monday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. taught by Ann Friedlander and sponsored by Adult Education. The class will cover the basics of arranging a bunch of fresh flowers in a clear vase so it looks like the work of a professional. Each participant will create an exceptional bouquet of their own to take home, using an ample supply provided by the Unicorn Flower Shop, where the class will be held.

The course will have a fee of $30 which includes all materials. To enroll, call the Adult Education office at 824-2780.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The second Parent Volunteer meeting of the school year was held this past week in the school library. There was an excellent turnout, with lots of energy and enthusiasm going into plans for our second annual Halloween Party.

Plans were discussed, and committees were formed. The party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31. We still need more warm bodies to volunteer. Are you interested in helping in the cafeteria, working on games, passing out candy and prizes, etc. Please call Emily Robinson, Barbara Shead, or Michelle Blake if you wish to participate in any way.

The next Parent Volunteer meeting will be Monday, Oct. 5, in the library. Please plan to attend for more details on our candy bar sales and the Halloween party.

This past week grades four, five, and six had the opportunity to hear a small group of musicians from the junior high. These young musicians demonstrated a variety of instruments hoping to encourage the younger students to take up an instrument. The fourth-graders have the chance to begin with the stringed instruments. Grades five and six may choose any instrument. Forms were sent home with students interested in signing up. Both parents and children attended an informational meeting at the junior high on Sept. 24, and lessons will be beginning soon.

Our kindergarten class has been switched from afternoon to morning. Mrs. Howes continues to work with Mrs. Loper, but in the afternoon.

Our book fair was a grand success. Many thanks to all the volunteers who worked on it.

Classroom news this week is from grade four. Mr. Litchfield and his class are enjoying their new reading series. The first theme is fantasy. Their first story is called The Shrinking of Treehorn. This particular series include spelling words to go along with each story, which is the program the class is following. In math they have finished up their unit on estimating, and are beginning to explore place value. Hands on material are used in all units of our math program. Problem solving activities are included on a weekly basis.

In social studies, West Paris fourth-graders have their turn at the Maine Studies material. They are learning about Maine's industries, and have been working on logging and fishing so far. Mr. Litchfield incorporates stories about Maine when he reads to the class. He has just about finished "The Sign of the Beaver," by Elizabeth George Speare. This is a story about a friendship between a white boy and an Indian in Maine in Colonial times. His next choice will be the ever popular, Lost on a Mountain in Maine, the story of Don Fendler.

In science the class is learning about life cycles of plants and animals. They learn about the never ending cycles of a variety of species. Book reports and creative writing are next on the agenda.

Be on the lookout for our super salespeople. If no one calls on you and you want candy bars, contact any Agnes Gray student or their parents.

CALCULATING THE SPEED OF SOUND in the field are Gould Academy physics students Regis de Ramel, left of Newport, R.I., Iliana Miolan of the Dominican Republic, David Ortiz of New York, N.Y., Corrie McIntyre of Dorchester, Mass., Amit Bhatt of Skowhegan and Aaron Yecies of Watertown, N.Y. Teacher Tom Ford, not pictured, conducted the hands-on experimental protocol on the first day of class last week as a basis for future work. *(Photo by Kirk Siegel)*

school lunch menu

WEEK OF OCTOBER 4

SAD #44 Breakfast Menu
Monday: Cereal, juice
Tuesday: Super honey bun
Wednesday: Cereal, juice
Thursday: Fruit turnover
Friday: Cereal, juice

SAD #44 Hot Lunch Program
Monday: Hot dog in a school-made bun, potato ovals, fruit.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, steamed broccoli, dinner roll, applesauce.
Wednesday: Stacked ham and cheese on a school-made bun, honey carrots, fruit.
Thursday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, golden sweet corn, dinner roll, peaches.
Friday: Pizza (surprise), (school-made), green beans, diced pears.

SAD #17 Hot Lunch Program
Monday: Hot ham and cheese, garden peas, fruit dessert.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun, golden corn, fruit dessert.
Wednesday: Chicken pattie on a bun, "Popeye" spinach, dessert.
Thursday: Pizza w/ topping, simmered broccoli, fruit dessert.
Friday: Meatball sub w/ sauce, peas and carrots, cookies.

DRIVING DYNAMICS COURSE

A Maine Driving Dynamics Course is scheduled for Bethel in October. Classes will be held at the Telstar High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 19 and 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Instructor Eddy Naples said that those completing the course will receive a three-point credit on their driving record. Students must register in advance by calling the Bethel Adult Education office at 824-2780.

The Maine Driving Dynamics Course covers accident-avoidance techniques, which are essential for everyday driving situations with films, classroom discussion, and lectures.

This course, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Bethel Adult Education and the Maine Highway Safety Commission.

SONIC DISCUSSION--Gould Academy Physics teacher Tom Ford describes the process of measuring the speed of sound to History department intern Micah Parzen. *(Photo by Kirk Siegel)*

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Sept. 18 when Mary Smith, Dora Dingley and I went to Oxford County Senior Citizens at South Paris Fire Hall I neglected to say Dora was one of the money winners.

Saturday, Sept. 19 Dora Dingley, I, Norma and Joe Riedy went to Bethel and enjoyed the Zingo Zango Generic Band. Then Joe, Norma and I went to West Sumner dance.

Saturday Joe and Madge Vatcher and Roberta Ilsley returned from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riedy are spending several days at their trailer.

Saturday, Oct. 3 West Paris Grange will have a dance at the Grange Hall. Richard Felt's Band will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Sr. from Massachusetts visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riedy.

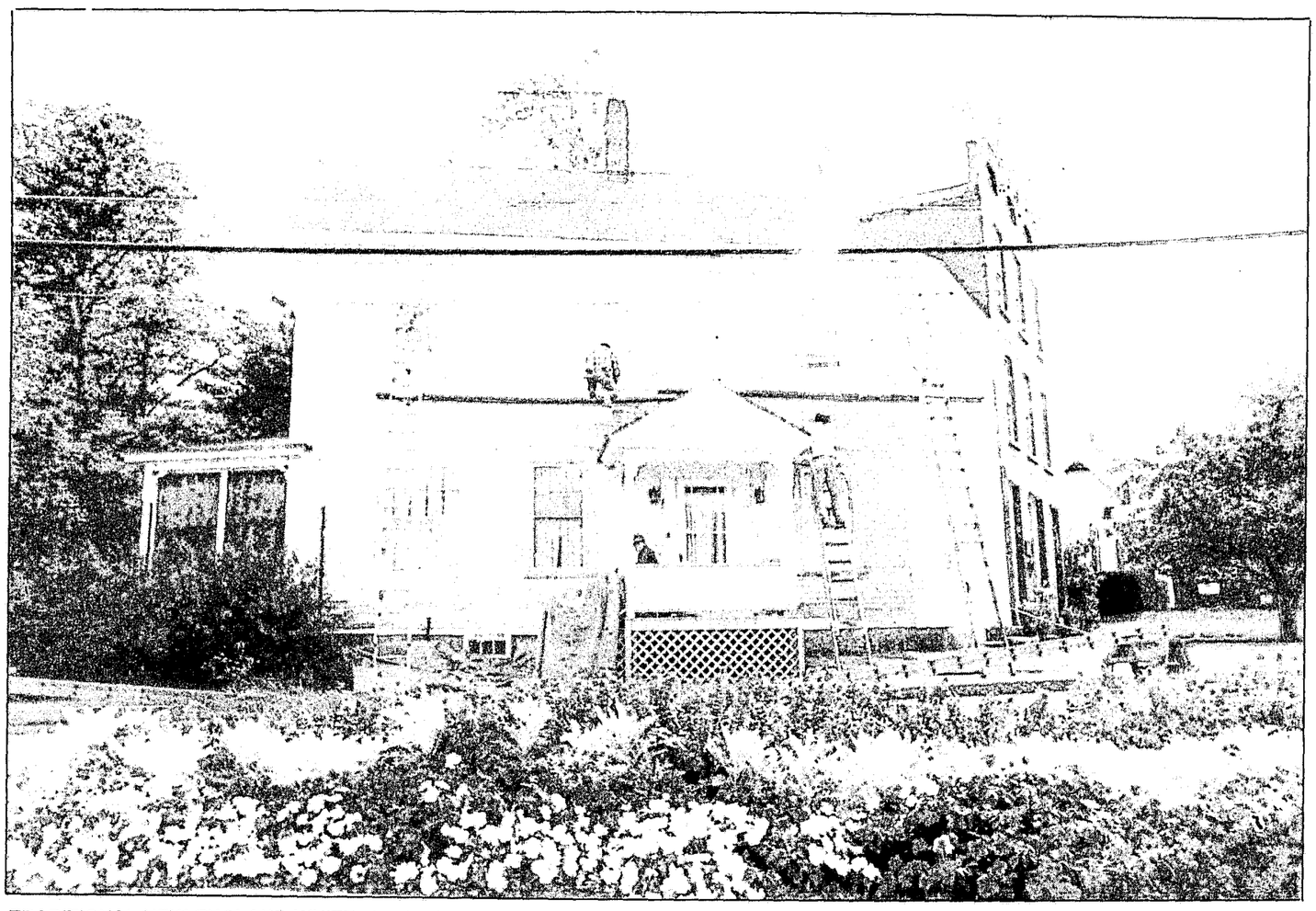
Wednesday, Sept. 23 I enjoyed a delicious supper with Joe and Norma Riedy. Then Sherry Thayer brought Jason. I took him home Thursday morning.

Herman Cole from Pinhook did not break his hip. It was put in the paper by mistake.

Oct. 10 the Finnish American Heritage Society will hold a public ham supper at their center starting at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 there will be a flea market and food sale at the West Paris Grange Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve a table call Mary Lovejoy at 674-2143. The cost is $2 a table.

Callers have been Norma Riedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, Sherry Thayer and Jason.



TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND WHITE--Annie Hastings is having her home at the head of Main Street repainted, but the building, which has been in the Hastings family for generations, will remain basic New England white. The project, which includes porch repairs, is being done by David Harrington Roofers of Turner. *(Photo by Michael Daniels)*

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

We experienced a heavy frost Wednesday, Sept. 23. My thermometer registered 25 degrees before sun-up. Others reported as low as 21 degrees. The corn hung its head in defeat.

The Bible study continues each Sunday night but the church building has neither lights nor heat so the group is pondering and praying for a solution as summer daylight and warmth recede.

John and Avis Arata have been busily building a snowmobile shed on the Ray Bernier property.

The mountains viewed from my kitchen window are dressed up for Christmas as stripes of red and green blend and meld into each other in various widths.

Mardie Edwards has lost her white cat with a gray crescent on the forehead along with one green and one blue eye. Anyone seeing her or having any information of her whereabouts please be sure to call Mardie at 533-2025.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel were in Kingston, R.I. on Sept. 18 to pick up their son, George. Debbie Bethel and Laren Corrin came home from U.S.M. on Sept. 19. The Bethel's took George back to Kingston, R.I. on Sept. 20.

Ruby Coolidge and Stan Walker were camping in the Sunday River area on Sept. 19 and 20.

Florence Hastings has been at Tricky Pond with Mr. and Mrs Dave Morton of Hanover.

Rudi Honkala has been to Finland. He flew into Amsterdam and had a Eurorail pass, taking a train to Finland and a train back through Denmark to Frankfurt, Germany where he flew home from. He got back on Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith of Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington on Sept. 20.

Mrs. Dori Hallman with Megan, Whitney and Heather from Durham and her sister-in-law, Cathy Hallman and daughter, Ashley from Cape Cod visited Arlene Harrington on Sept. 23. Staci Bean went back to Durham with them to baby-sit as Carl and Dori Hallman plan to go on vacation.

Debbi and Bill Eldredge and a friend, Carolyn, from Unity and Mary Smith of South Paris visited Millie and Dana Jackson on Sept. 20.

Leland Coolidge was in Lewiston recently to see his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes of Cumberland visited at the Bartlett Homestead on Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Swan of Winthrop visited at the Bartlett Homestead recently.

Charlie and Polly Smith and Freda Edmonds of South Paris were at Flying Point in Freeport from Sept. 18 to 20. While there they visited in Harpswell and Bailey's Island.

Charlie Smith was in South Paris on Sept. 22 to see his doctor.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Francis and Glennis Brooks have given some items to the historical museum. Mary, Larry and Paul Billings recently visited the Jones Museum of Glass and Ceramics in Sebago.

At the Oct. 10 meeting of the Historical Society the program is going to be on the Wilderness Medical Associates of Woodstock. Sandra Brooks arranged for the talk.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Sept. 21 for Gentlemen's Night. The following were officers: master-Harris Hathaway; overseer-Lewis Marcotte; chaplain-Roy Day; lecturer-Robert Day; steward-Ronald Easter; A.S.-Russell Yates; L.A.S.-Peggy Blake; gatekeeper-Larry Risko; Ceres-Lucy Robbins; Pomona-Florence Gustofson; Flora-Olive Risko; secretary-Richard Felt; treasurer-Lewis Bisbee; pianist-Dot Canwell; ex. comm.-Carl Brooks, Harold Canwell, and Richard Stanley; C.W.A.-Alice Hoyt and Verna Swan. Deputies Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee were welcomed. A new member was balloted on and accepted to be reinstated. Bertha Flanders and Herman Cole are improving. Thirty-six members and three guests were present. Program was as follows: song by all; Roy Day played his electric guitar; Blaine and Margaret Mills told about Scottish clans and plaids and where they came from, very interesting; Roy Day played again; closing thoughts by Russell Yates. Next grange meeting is Oct. 5 and is a Scrambled Officers night.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Country Way Restaurant for their meeting and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, Duxbury, Mass. were guests of Beatrice Farnum on her birthday, Sept. 15.

Beatrice Farnum and Helen Chase went with John and Leatrice Chase to visit their granddaughter, Crystal Chase in Exeter, N.H. on Wednesday.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Karlene Bachelder attended the funeral ceremony of her sister's husband, Jesse Caldwell at Unity, Friday, Sept. 18. Their mother, Julia Goodwin and Mrs. Caldwell's twin sister, Wilma Stewart was also present besides a great number of relatives and friends. Jeff was a WW II veteran with a Purple Heart and had also been a prisoner of war. A delegation of veterans came to pay their respect and say farewell to their comrade.

Dick and Margaret Hunter of Tafton, Penn. visited with Sylvia and Bill Wight last week. While here Dan and Rosalie Wight joined them for supper.

Bill and Sylvia attended the North East Chapter of Snowmobiling in Portsmouth, N.H. last weekend. This included the New England states, also Virginia and five Canadian provinces.

Get ready, get set, the big Windy Valleys SnoMobile Club lawn sale is coming Oct. 3 at Newry Corner to benefit the Oxford County Retarded Children.

The Oct. 5 Newry Church Ladies Circle meeting will be at the home of Sylvia Wight at 12:30 p.m. Bring a sandwich. Dessert will be served by the hostess. Guests are always welcomed.

Members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" at the Oxford Lanes were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Doris Parent, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson. Rena Powers and Jim Anderson were guests. Karlene of the "lefties" tied with Doris of the "righties" on the triples. Betsy of the "lefties" was high on the singles but Doris of the "righties" beat her by seven pins...Karlene had four spares, Betsy had four spares, Gil three, Louise two, Doris two strikes and three spares, Sylvia two spares.

Brenda Powers of Newry escaped serious injuries when she was in an accident recently.

Pam Conkright is recuperating after undergoing surgery at the Stephens Memorial Hospital. Anyone who wants to send her cards can do so at her residence. The Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary wishes her speedy recovery.

P.S. I just read that Ross Perot donated a large sum of money to the relief of Homestead, Fla. I wonder if Clinton and Bush did the same!

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is the first day of autumn and fulfillment time of Nature's beauty. Over the hardwood ridges there comes a flaming blanket of red, yellow, and gold.

At sunrise there is an exploding rocket of brilliant colors.

Solitary crows stalk the fields.

A shimmering haze floats over meadows.

At noon time warmth a few grasshoppers whir through the air and rheumatic bees explore the zinnias in the flower bed.

As I move about peace and loveliness rest over the valley.

Toward days end a bit of chill creeps into the air.

Sunsets now are brief painted sky pictures for the blue-green mountains turn to purple-black and gray shadows stride down, down into the low lands. The last thin fingers of light then pull night's curtain quickly over the land. Stars peek across the sky while the yellow moon sails serenely among them.

Distant lights make a faint halo in the darkness.

This is another October and Maine's peace, bringing blessings to Earth.

***

Milton and Eleanor Inman are on a camping and fishing trip this week.

Rena Curtis spent the weekend with several of her children, camping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in New Hampshire for the weekend where they visited family and friends. They celebrated their anniversary and Dot's birthday.

The Holt families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, Jennett and Ricky, of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and Mary, Norway; Ann Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and I went out for dinner on Sunday to celebrate Leonas' birthday, then we visited for a time at the home of David before returning to the farm. It was a fun time.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Saturday, Sept. 19 I left at 5 a.m. with Dale and Kitty Nelson and Molly and Matthew to go to Cranberry Isle. We had to leave early in order to catch the mail boat and had quite a few stops on the way also one visit in Northeast Harbor to see Marilyn Peterson. What a pretty place the Island is and what a lot of deer there. They come and feed right on everybody's lawns and are real tame. One almost took an apple from Molly's hand. A couple of them were down by the dock when we left on Sunday. There's no hunting them there so they know that they are safe from most people. Also on the way back on the boat, we saw a couple of dolphins jumping and playing in the ocean water. It was a real enjoyable weekend.

Joshua Jones has been sawing wood the past week for Albert Nelson Sr.

Albert Nelson Jr. and Carole went to the Nelson camp at Wilson's Mills on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday and Monday they went to Massachusetts to visit Sharon and Abdul Traish and family, and on the way home they attended the football game in Old Orchard.

On Sept. 8 Jean McKensie and Kate Flynn and Ralph and Harriett Brown attended the roast beef supper in Rumford put on by the Republicans and to the meeting following. The next meeting I think will be in Bryant Pond on Oct. 6. Will check on that.

Howard Adams remains in the Maine Medical Center, Portland where he underwent a by-pass operation on Monday. He is doing okay but still being monitored. Thaxter Littlefield is in the hospital in Virginia and underwent an operation on Sept. 24. Our thoughts and prayers are with him at this time. I sure would like some good news.

Sue Smith is working full-time at Sunday River now.

On Wednesday, Sept. 23 the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 met at the home of Mary Grover at 7:30 p.m. with eight members present with president Beth Jones presiding. It was noted that Oct. 25 is the reception for dept. pres. Gayle Butterfield. Several articles of business were discussed and taken care of. The next meeting will be held here on Oct. 28 at the K. of P. Hall with a 6 p.m. supper before the meeting. This meeting will be the inspection of the order and Bryant Pond and Norway members are invited.

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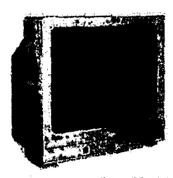

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West Beth

By CONSTANCE BRO

Dear Muddy:

Was it four score and four score and eight yea your Muddy and Papa b forth upon this continent, ly day in late Septe wrapped you in swaddli and laid you in a dresser safekeeping? (mixed im one?)...either way, it mak Grande Dame of this Sep second only in seniorit sister, Mary Genevievc traordinary nonagenarian.

By the time you read be a belated birthday let cording to the voice on ing machine, we celebrated as a family un imitable fashion in you lor...the voice said, 'Get down here, it's Mum's b I'm writing as fast as I Donald Debou polishes and four. In no time we' road for another quick point of origin.

Speaking of traveling.. an experience...Linda and sometime doer of yo I stowed away on the Se bus this past week! I kid we climbed aboard at th early hour on a glorious ing we were greeted with and 'good morning' hel the seasoned travelers of ways.

As the bus heade Johnsbury, Vermont, I' some wondered how w to make the trip, while that their president, Hel had invited us to share ence and the fun.

After the long and love colorful hill and dale, first to tour the Fairban The exhibits ranged fron of the earth's birds to di lifestyles of the ancients diverse groupings and time to take them in, ninety minute scan of i eye to returning for fu sion in the items of gre But we the 'junior cit away with several 'les day', and will hencefo equipped to discrimi lochromatic crystal fr the ideochrome...and stir my tea, I will someone to produce a lotte' in place of a sp have often noted, dear McGuffy Reader, life riched if we can learn new thing each day.

Lunch was a sedate the Lincoln Inn, whos use further training in few more smiles...The back along the patch stopping at a tourist t er's Daughter) that cider, warm greetings good 'stuff'. They a pened to offer fudge, and her young frie speaking) hied ours penuche section for habits are tougher know!

The return trip was cept for a couple o One of the few males hide away in the 'wat back of the bus, with he couldn't get t locked...but lots of tu gling of the door han freed of his prison with the president fo ride. Then, along th Jefferson, N.H., the brake for a bull! In world, we're used moose and deer but slow to a halt as a bi the dooryard across t

All told, the day w 'regulars' made us the weather was gra

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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Muddy:

Was it four score and seven, or four score and eight years ago that your Muddy and Papa brought you forth upon this continent, on a lovely day in late September, and wrapped you in swaddling clothes and laid you in a dresser drawer for safekeeping? (mixed images, anyone?)...either way, it makes you the Grande Dame of this September and second only in seniority to your sister, Mary Genevieve, the extraordinary nonagenarian.

By the time you read this, it will be a belated birthday letter, but according to the voice on my answering machine, we will have celebrated as a family unit in our inimitable fashion in your own parlor...the voice said, 'Get your buns down here, it's Mum's birthday'. So I'm writing as fast as I can, while Donald Debou polishes the coach and four. In no time we'll be on the road for another quick trip to the point of origin.

Speaking of traveling...get this for an experience...Linda (my friend and sometime doer of your 'do') and I stowed away on the Senior Citizen bus this past week! I kid you not! As we climbed aboard at the appointed early hour on a glorious fall morning we were greeted with 'welcome' and 'good morning' hellos from all the seasoned travelers of life's highways.

As the bus headed for St. Johnsbury, Vermont, I'm sure that some wondered how we happened to make the trip, while others knew that their president, Helen Saunders had invited us to share the experience and the fun.

After the long and lovely ride over colorful hill and dale, we stopped first to tour the Fairbanks museum. The exhibits ranged from collections of the earth's birds to displays of the lifestyles of the ancients. With such diverse groupings and not a lot of time to take them in, we did the ninety minute scan of it all with an eye to returning for further immersion in the items of greater interest. But we the 'junior citizens' came away with several 'lessons of the day', and will henceforth be better equipped to discriminate an allochromatic crystal from its sister the ideochrome...and when next I stir my tea, I will be expecting someone to produce a 'frozen Charlotte' in place of a spoon!...As you have often noted, dear Mother of the McGuffy Reader, life is only enriched if we can learn at least one new thing each day.

Lunch was a sedate undertaking at the Lincoln Inn, whose staff could use further training in service with a few more smiles...Then we headed back along the patchwork valleys, stopping at a tourist trap (the Farmer's Daughter) that offered warm cider, warm greetings, and lots of good 'stuff'. They also just happened to offer fudge, so yours truly and her young friend (relatively speaking) hied ourselves to the penuche section for dessert...some habits are tougher to kick, you know!

The return trip was uneventful except for a couple of distractions. One of the few males aboard tried to hide away in the 'water closet' at the back of the bus, with the excuse that he couldn't get the door unlocked...but lots of tugging and jiggling of the door handle, and he was freed of his prison and got to sit with the president for the rest of the ride. Then, along the road through Jefferson, N.H., the driver had to brake for a bull! In this part of the world, we're used to braking for moose and deer but seldom do we slow to a halt as a big bull heads for the dooryard across the way!

All told, the day was a rouser. The 'regulars' made us feel welcome, the weather was grand, the scenery spectacular. Bill Anderson is a heck of a driver, notwithstanding his tendency to compete with passing loggers. Other than the fact that the seat-backs obstruct the view in two directions (a concession to safety, I'm sure) making conversation with neighbors a hardship, a Senior Citizen bus is the way to travel...(perhaps a booster seat for elders?)

Those same seniors will be our guests at the Pleasant Valley Grange in mid-October, this time enjoying the hospitality of grangers from our village as we serve up a boiled dinner. And then, within the fortnight, we will offer the same menu to the public as we open our doors for the annual harvest supper. So you can see, dear Muddy, we of the countryway are ageless when it comes to interaction and entertainment. We enjoy each other in the company of life...I don't think that there is a better way.

I'd better get on my 'horse' now so that I'll be ready when the carriage is. On our way to your gala, we'll stop off to visit Ted Grover, who is at Norway Hospital learning to interact with his new patella, et al...As soon as he can do 'distance' we expect him to rejoin the 'rural ramblers' as they set off on their next hearty hike. Perhaps this year they'll take the 'low road' in deference to the newness of the abovementioned knee...we'll see...

Since I'll actually be present for your celebration, here I'll add a belated 'Feliz Navidad' to a wise and venerable 'Mater Mirabile'!

Love, C.B.

NIKKI SCHUMANN CALENDARS ON DISPLAY--Nikki Schumann's nationally famous calendars, which she produced annually between 1976 and 1986, have appeared again for the first time in seven years, and one of the first places originals will be shown is at the Owen Art Gallery at Gould Academy in Bethel, through Oct. 14. Schumann's sabbatical from making poster calendars has been filled with raising three boys, who are now old enough to allow her to resume her work. A number of her 1993 calendar posters derive their inspiration from raising children: boys' bikes nearly buried in fallen oak leaves and an anxious mother with three boys in a shoe store. "Whatever serenity my calendars may convey comes, for the most part, from my own wishful thinking," said Schumann. This serenity finds its way into an urban composition (tropical travel posters in an April rainstorm), familiar Maine coastal scenes, and domestic views ranging from a Shaker home to brightly colored cantaloupes. The Owen Gallery show also features other works by Schumann. Calendar poster sets for 1993 are available for purchase at the gallery. Gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekends by appointment. There is no charge for admission. For more information, call 824-2161.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Robert and Donna Folsom have returned to their home here from a vacation trip to visit friends and relatives in Maryland and Pennsylvania. They also attended the wedding of a relative in Worcester, Mass.

Joe Moore and friend from Stoneham, Mass. spent last week visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. Debbie Michaud and Bernie. They did some sightseeing around this area.

A lovely personal shower was tendered recently to Jonathan and Liz Smith, happy parents-to-be. It was hosted by Mrs. Norma Salway assisted by Mrs. Marcie Tupper and Miss Eileen Opie. Many nice gifts were received. Balloons and garden flowers were the decorations, and refreshments were served.

Norma and David were in Lewiston Saturday and brought Kaity home with them for an overnight visit.

Recent visitors here have been Mrs. Dottie Adams of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner; Amber Bean and friend Stephanie; David and Jonathan Bean and David Turner of Otisfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eichel have returned to their home in Worcester, Mass. after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Millie Wentzell. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wentzell of North Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass. are spending the rest of his mothers' stay here with her now.

Mrs. Evelyn Kimball and Mrs. Gladys Grenier were supper guests Thursday with the Dave Salway's to celebrate Evelyn's birthday.

Paul and Judy Halle of Lisbon Falls spent Saturday with her mother, Phyllis Bancroft and Bill to celebrate Phyllis' birthday. They also called on George and Betty Gilbert and Mrs. Grace Morrill.

After the heavy frost of Thursday morning, the beautiful flowers of summer have all disappeared.

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The Historical Society is planning an open house and display of "Toys of Yesteryear" on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1-4 p.m. Anyone who has old toys that they would like to exhibit during the afternoon are urged to contact Beverly Swan at 392-4742 or any Society member.

The 6th grade will be sponsoring a bottle drive on Saturday, Oct. 3, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Money raised will go towards their end of year field trip.

Andover Elementary's 10th Annual Fat Toad Contest was held recently. Samantha Ladd weighed in the fattest at 128 grams, Jenny Fyrberg was second with a 122 gram specimen, and third place was a tie between Benjamin Sabin and Regine Zitoli with 99 gram toads.

APT meetings will be held the first Monday of each month. October 5 is the next meeting date at 2:30 p.m. The group would like volunteers to help with several playground projects: the construction of a sandbox and the erection of a basketball hoop. The work will be done on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. Please contact Bibbi Downs if you have questions.

Paula Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Morton is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chartier and her parents for several weeks. Paula is home from Kenai, Alaska, visiting family and friends.

Stephanie Percival has returned to UNH, Durham, N.H. to continue her studies.

Nathan Miserocchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miserocchi is participating in Bates College Junior Semester Abroad Program. Nathan, a double major in English and Russian, will study in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Calvary Congregational Church

Sunday School classes for all ages started today. Our guest speaker David Rozelle from Scotland shared the work there, and gave the Sunday School a glimpse of what it's like being a missionary sharing a bit of history and its people with a bit of Scottish humor.

Sunday morning call to worship with the congregation singing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Scott Farrington led with the responsive reading on "Faithfulness". The choir sang" "God Is So Great And Mighty." Morning message by David Rozelle, II Co. Chapter 4.

At 2 p.m. was a slide presentation of Scotland, with a question and answer time of fellowship.

Upcoming events are as follows:

Oct. 1--7:30 p.m. Deacon's meeting

Oct. 2--AWANA Kick-Off Night

Oct. 3--7 a.m. Men's Prayer breakfast at Bryant Pond.

Oct. 17 and 18--18th Annual Missions Conference

Harvest Supper on Saturday evening.

Nov. 15--John Hosie will be sharing in the adult and teen SS class, the morning worship and showing slides in the afternoon if there is sufficient interest.

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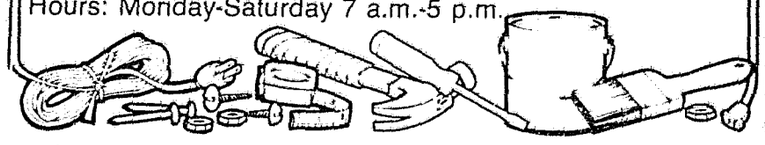

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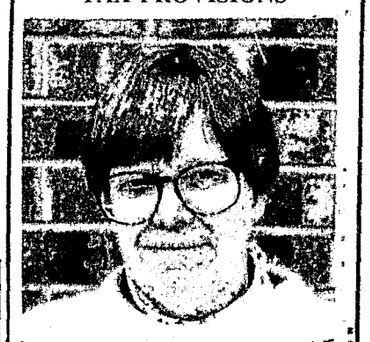

This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

On July 3, 1992, President Bush signed a law extending unemployment benefits for those whose regular benefits have been exhausted. The extended benefits will be financed by the following changes in tax law:

• The phaseout of the personal exemption for high-income tax payers, which was originally scheduled to expire after 1995, has been extended through 1996.

• Certain large corporations must now base their estimated tax payments on 97% of their current-year tax liability rather than the previous 93%. The change applies to tax years beginning after June 30, 1992, and before January, 1997.

• Effective for distributions after 1992, the new law requires mandatory 20% income tax withholding on lump-sum distributions from qualified pension or annuity plans. The election to forego withholding on such distributions has been eliminated. Withholding cannot be avoided even if a taxpayer takes the distribution and rolls it over into another eligible plan within 60 days. The only way to avoid the 20% withholding is to have the distribution transferred directly (trustee-to-trustee) from one plan to another eligible transferee plan.

This new tax provision could result in an unpleasant surprise for some taxpayers. A taxpayer who took a pension distribution of $100,000 would receive a check for only $80,000. If the $80,000 is rolled over into an IRA within 60 days, no income tax is due on it. However, $20,000 that was withheld must also be rolled over within 60 days, or it will be taxable - and subject to a 10% penalty unless the taxpayer is 59½ or older. The taxpayer, therefore, has to come up with $20,000 from some other source if he wants to roll over the entire distribution and make it tax-free. The withheld taxes would be refunded after that year's tax return was filed if the distribution was rolled over in full.

At the time of this writing, revisions to this new withholding law are being considered by Congress. We'll keep you up-to-date as developments occur.

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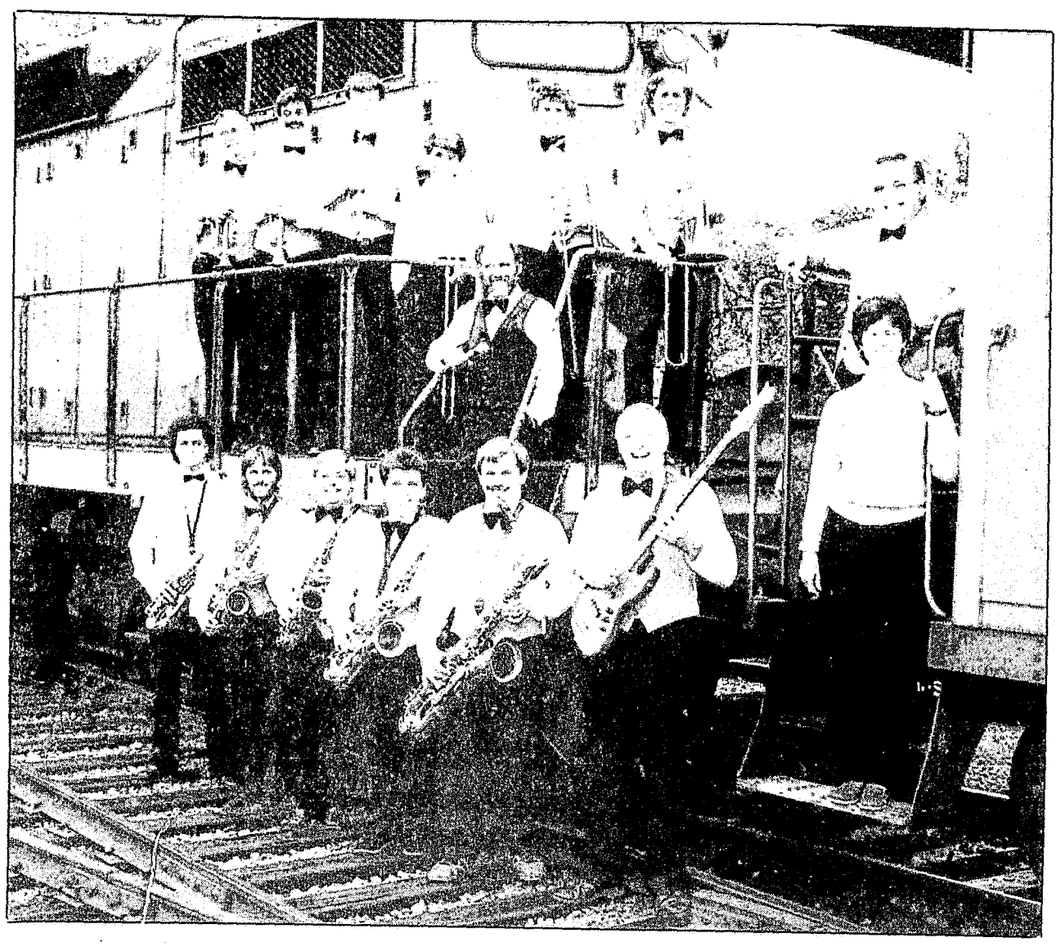

THE EXPRESS BIG BAND will play at the Bethel Homecoming Dance on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Sunday River Ski Resort's White Cap Base Lodge. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Bethel Village Development Committee's efforts to erect three "Welcome to Bethel" signs.

Dance

Continued from page 1

Deli and two $10 certificates from Breau's, a weekend at the Bingham House, as well as cash and more.

The dance will benefit the Bethel Village Development Committee's efforts to erect three "Welcome to Bethel" signs and a Bethel village informational kiosk, park benches, lamp posts and sidewalk planters.

"The committee believes in raising money for community projects through donations from businesses, as well as getting community members involved," said committee member Karen Hakala. "There are so many organization trying to raise money today for good causes. We want people to get something for the money that comes out of their pockets."

The dance will also feature a free dessert table and cash bar. Tickets are $20 per person and are available at the door or at Preb's Pharmacy and many businesses in Bethel.

Nominations for Queen's Court can be called in to 824-3400 before Oct. 5.

Jobs Bond work begins

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Work is expected to begin this week on two of Bethel's three Jobs Bond projects--developing a picnic area at Davis Park and a transfer station near the town landfill on Route 26.

And on Monday bids were opened on the third Jobs Bond project, the Mill Hill Phase (Phase III) of the Downtown Revitalization Project. Couture Construction of Berlin, N.H. was low bidder on the Mill Hill Project, with a bid of $722,930. The three remaining bids ranged from $759,432 to $840,488.

Couture is the contractor for the current lower Main Street work. The Bethel selectmen are expected to make a decision on the contract at their regular meeting Monday evening.

The Davis Park bid was awarded to Gammon Construction of Bryant Pond. Gammon's bid of $7,890 was by far the lowest of the four bids on the project--the three remaining bids ranged from $11,178 to $13,567.

The park project includes clearing and filling a gravel roadway and parking area, building four covered picnic tables for the site and building a wooden fence along the top of the bank leading to the river.

Each of the picnic tables will also have a grill (the town planning board eventually relented on its initial opposition to the grills). During summer months the site will also have trash containers and a single portable toilet.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said she hoped the work would be done in time to have a grand opening picnic this season.

The transfer station project is also due to begin this week.

M.E. Cummings Excavating of Oxford was lower of only two bidders on the job. Cummings bid of $15,590 includes clearing the site, which is just to the south of the current landfill, putting in an access road and 50-by-100 foot pad area.

The work is expected to be completed by mid-October, Henley said.

The station, however, will not be put to use immediately, since the town is still attempting to fill the last remaining cell at the landfill.

The town has until Dec. 31 to fill the cell with trash. If it is not filled by that date, any space remaining in the cell must be filled with commercial fill.

American Heart Association

FALL FOLIAGE FLOTILLA SETS OUT THIS SATURDAY

The Friends of the Androscoggin will be having its annual Foliage Flotilla on Saturday, Oct, 3 at 10:30 a.m. The group will meet at Newt's Landing in West Bethel (follow the blue signs that lead to the boat landing which is located behind the mill) and will take out at the New Davis Park site on Rt,. 26 in Bethel.

Participants should plan to bring a picnic lunch. For more information contact Melinda Remington at 824-2674 or 824-2808.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

The tenants at the Manor have appreciated the vegetables given them by friends.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited Alma Hewey on Tuesday.

Elizabeth Sennett is visiting her daughter, Charlotte Hayes in Thomaston this week.

Anne Fox and Gertrude Hutchins attended dinner at the school on Tuesday.

Callers at Florence Hall's were Minnie Akers, Marjorie McGuire, Louis Hall and Cam and Carl Harrigan.

Minnie Akers called on Alma Hewey recently.

Anne Fox, Dorothy Campbell and Vivian Barlow attended Retired Teachers meeting in Locke Mills on Saturday.

Thought of the day: Life is the greatest bargain: We get it for nothing.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Vicky Sanborn, Brant and Caroline of North Conway, N.H. spent Friday night with her parents, Vernon and Miriam Inman.

Ivan and Ann Proctor and Ivan Jr. were on Stoney Brook in Stratton for the past weekend.

Sid and Cynthia Scott and Nicole were at their camp in Stratton for the weekend, also.

Walter, Kim and Walter Jr.; Marshall and Susan; and Vernon and Miriam Inman all attended a cookout on Sunday at Gary Inman's home in Albany.

Mary Bessey of Livermore visited with her sister, Ann Proctor and family on Wednesday and Thursday.

Marilyn Ryerson has returned to her home in Spring Hill, Florida after spending the past 10 days with her mother, Myrtle Bonney.

Alta Waterhouse and Vernie Inman went camping with Alan and Pam Waterhouse in Connecticut last weekend.

A Republican's dream--

By STAN HOWE

Almost everyone interested in politics dreams of attending the national convention of his particular party. I never planned to attend this year, but at the state convention in May I was asked if I would like to go just minutes before the vote. Knowing I had a friend there who I could stay with and being a very resourceful sort when it came to saving money, I said yes. I was elected an alternate from the Second District. I was told it would cost between $2,500 to $3,000 to attend. I probably would spend less than $700 for the experience, and I think I made the most of it.

Through the summer I received countless invitations to attend this or that reception, sometimes three or four scheduled at the same time. I made a list of them all and then made the decision when I arrived there how many I could attend.

The air fare "war" came at the right time for me to take advantage of bargain rates, so instead of the $400-500 fare, I got one for a little over $200. We were asked by the state committee to contribute $125 each to cover expenses of a shuttle bus and gifts for our hosts. I also sent $65 to attend the Barbara Bush luncheon, much of which went to support her work in literacy.

Aug. 14 finally arrived and I took the four hour flight to Houston's Hobby Airport. My friend met me at the airport and left me off with maps and bus tokens to explore Houston (Museum of Fine Arts, Contemporary Art, Rice University). The following day was spent downtown looking the city over, visiting several arboretums and sampling some good restaurants.

That Sunday before the convention was taken up with a meeting of the Maine delegation where we were given a quick orientation as to what to expect at the National Convention. The most important advice was not to lose the various passes for each session of the convention. We were told, "You lose them and you are out of luck; nothing can be done about getting you into the convention".

There was a closed session without the press where the discussion turned to the strategy to follow in making our state's pro-choice views known. Explorations were going on with other states to see if six states could be found to force the platform on to the floor to decide if the abortion section could be eliminated.

From the caucus we departed the Holiday Hobby, where most of the Maine delegation was housed, to visit NASA. There we got a tour led by a woman astronaut Janice Voss and also got to see the control center so often seen during space flights. From here we went to the Waterford Harbor Yacht Club where the League City Republican Women's Club hosted the Maine delegation with an old-time Texas barbecue.

I went to the barbecue without knowing how I would get back to my friend's house. At this event I met a couple of college students who were staying just north of where I was, so I was able to ride with them.

Monday, Aug. 17 was the day I had been waiting for, the first day of the convention. I had an hour trip on the Metro bus to the Astrodome. While on the bus, I met a Houston based female journalist who also like the college student lived beyond the "Heights" where I was staying. She offered to give me a ride home and picked me up the next morning. So between her hospitality and that of the college students, one of the central problems of getting around was solved.

At the Astrodome security was very tight. There were at least two points before the metal detection section where one had to flash his or her credentials. There was a metal detection where I even had to remove my glasses in order to get through. I also had to take a photo with my camera to prove it was not a weapon. I told one set of guards, after doing this a number of times, that I had more pictures of guards and security personnel than I had the convention. I don't think they were amused.

I had heard the Astrodome was big, but I don't think I was quite prepared to deal with how complicated getting around was within it. There was no food or drink allowed on the floor so one had to find a place to get food and drink off the floor. I gave up after the first day since concession stands were not possible to find or when one did find something, lines were so long it would take an hour to get served. Bathrooms were another problem. Much of the time one was readily available just off where the alternates were seated. But at the evening sessions that exit was often roped off to get some VIP in. I recall one instance of struggling through the crowd an hour just to get to the bathroom.

What a magnificent set had been created for the convention. The red carpeting was just made for television. Delegates were seated to the front with a barrier containing the band and television cameras dividing the room. Alternates were in back of the delegates, but I soon found the most important area was the space between the alternates and the

I found it interesting with all the spirit of intolerance perpetrated by the religious right to hear Mary Fisher, the AIDS victim speak. I could not believe how quiet the hall became as she made her case so eloquently.

Thursday found me attending the Barbara Bush luncheon. I was amused that after spending the week dealing with the intense security that I got into this dinner without even been screened. I did not receive my ticket before I left so I was waved over to another area to pick it up. From here we went upstairs to the luncheon, certainly a lapse of security.

That evening we heard Dan Quayle speak, which I thought was his best yet. The president's, however, was another matter. It was much too long, 56 minutes, even longer than Governor Clinton's. It focused too much on the past and only provided a glimpse of the future. I was disappointed that he did not use this opportunity to make some bold proposals for the future.

Once the President had finished speaking the set began to come apart, confetti and balloons dropped; fireworks went off. Within minutes everything was in shambles and the convention was over.

Other impressions that are particularly vivid were the vast numbers of the media covering the convention. One of the buildings in back of the Astrodome was devoted to housing media operations, some 15,000 strong. Another building contained all the commercial operations where one could buy every type of commemorative product imaginable. I waited until the last day to buy buttons, T-shirts, and pencils, for example, when the price had been cut in half.

I came away feeling Houston was an incredibly friendly city for 1.8 million people, the nation's fourth largest. It is really a city of neighborhoods around a core of skyscrapers. And those neighborhoods are such contrasts. I witnessed in my travels such poverty and then such opulence.

Wednesday morning I was made aware of the reality of every big city. Taking a cab to attend a breakfast hosted by Sen. Cohen, I was upset to see a women lying in the street, murdered just minutes before.

Finally I was disturbed not to hear much discussion of the deficit during the convention. Sen. Cohen, however, faced it squarely at his breakfast, saying it is the central issue of our time. Politicians must deal with it even at the risk of their own re-election. It was encouraging to get a dose of realism amid all the hyperbole of a political carnival.

Treasurer, now Governor, Ann Richards. Alan Simpson, the Wyoming senator and Republican leader, always is a favorite of mine and I came to talk with him several times during the convention since the Wyoming delegation was immediately in front of Maine's. Carla Hills, U.S. Trade Representative, Governor Jim Edgar of Illinois and Governor Carroll Campbell all spoke that evening and I always enjoy listening to them. What I did not like that evening was the address by Patrick J. Buchanan, a mean-spirited and thoroughly disgusting performance. There was no hint of making a unifying speech; it was as if he was still campaigning for the nomination. I sat on my hands through that one. The highlight of the evening was of course the address by Ronald Reagan. No matter how one feels about his politics, that "aw-shucks" personality is still powerful. We had signs "Reagan in 96" to hold up to make the welcome all that warmer.

Tuesday was another two session day and I was pleased to hear some of my favorite people in the party speak, Lamar Alexander, Secretary of Education, William Reilly, EPA Administrator and Governor William Weld of Mass. Weld pointedly told the crowd that he was not allowed to speak on abortion rights, but was restricted to a discussion of crime (as befits a former federal prosecutor). Senator Phil Gramm's keynote speech was very dull and I could not believe the opportunities missed to rally the faithful.

Wednesday was a single session day. The Maine delegation spent the day touring Galveston, where we got a historical tour and were given a tailgate party in that city's historic district. In the evening Pat Robertson spoke and I again found his remarks disturbing. I think the religious right has gained far too much influence in the party particularly since they are really less than 20 percent of the total. I don't like their rigidity and intolerance. They certainly don't advocate the "big-tent" concept that is essential if the Republican party is to grow and prosper.

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State gam record-br

"Higher over-all deer in 1992 should translate er buck harvest. We ex lered buck kill to reac record in 1992," accord Lavigne, deer biologist partment of Inland F Wildlife.

The two main fact bases his prediction on mild 1991-92 winter ar servative doe harvests. timistic they will comp other to result in a stron the statewide deer popu fall of 1992," he said.

Lavigne believes dee will be highest in southern areas, althoug some herd growth in a the state.

He predicts a total about 29,250 this seas that, "as always, these vest levels would be extremes in hunting co

WATERFOWL HUNT SEASONS ARE SET

Maine's 1992 hunting ducks and other wat been set by Fish and W missioner William Vai missioner's action follo hearing and votes by Waterfowl Advisory the Inland Fisheries Advisory Council.

In northern and inte the state, the first porti season will be Oct. 5 hunting is again legal through 21. The spli southern and coastal Maine was set to run O 17 and Nov. 26 through

The daily limit on d but may not include m black duck, two wood hen mallard, one pintai head ducks. No canvasb quin ducks may be take

The sea duck season eiders and oldsquaw d tal waters--will be Oc Jan. 19, with a daily lim

Canada goose hunter split season, Oct. 1 thr and Nov. 25 through for the first two weeks allowed to take only o daily limit increases t 16.

Shooting hours are f hour before sunrise t cluding on opening da

A folder containin Maine's waterfowl sea available late in Septen

The commissioner a were restricted to the framework of dates a established by the U Wildlife Service, whic waterfowl seasons and the United States.

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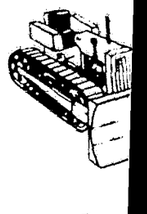

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State game officials predict record-breaking buck season

"Higher over-all deer populations in 1992 should translate into a higher buck harvest. We expect the antlered buck kill to reach a modern record in 1992," according to Gerry Lavigne, deer biologist for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The two main factors Lavigne bases his prediction on are the very mild 1991-92 winter and prior conservative doe harvests. "We are optimistic they will complement each other to result in a strong increase in the statewide deer population for the fall of 1992," he said.

Lavigne believes deer populations will be highest in central and southern areas, although he expects some herd growth in all sections of the state.

He predicts a total deer kill of about 29,250 this season but adds that, "as always, these expected harvest levels would be modified by extremes in hunting conditions, such as excessive rain or prolonged tracking snow."

The 1992 season dates are similar to recent years. Opening Saturday for Maine residents will be Oct. 31. All hunters may pursue deer Nov. 2 to 28. The special archery season will be Oct. 1 to 30; special muzzleloader season, Nov. 30 to Dec. 5. Sundays are closed to all hunting.

Lavigne says that hunters should register at least 17,900 bucks this year, which would be a new record; in 1988 and 1989, slightly more than 17,000 antlered bucks were taken. "Availability of trophy bucks should remain good, because 20 to 25 percent of bucks harvested are expected to be over four years old."

Since 1983, the deer herd in most deer management districts has increased in response to doe harvest restrictions and some rather mild winters. The estimated post-hunt herd had increased from roughly 160,000 deer prior to 1983 to nearly 250,000 during 1988, but then declined to about 215,000 in 1990.

Lavigne says the herd is currently estimated at 240,000, and "generally remains in balance with its available food supply. Although within a few districts deer populations are approaching desired levels, habitat in all districts currently is sufficient to support more deer. Increase in deer populations may be accomplished while maintaining quality (weight and antler development) of harvested deer and productivity, if winters remain mild to moderate in severity."

Lavigne points out that wintering deer population objectives have been set for each of Maine's 18 deer management districts, based on such considerations as habitat quality and winter severity. He estimates that 250,000 to 300,000 deer can be wintered in good condition in Maine during mild to moderate winters. "These objectives will continue to guide our decisions concerning allocations of any-deer permits during 1992 and subsequent years."

The department will issue about 49,600 any-deer permits this year, an increase of about 7,500.

WATERFOWL HUNTING SEASONS ARE SET

Maine's 1992 hunting seasons for ducks and other waterfowl have been set by Fish and Wildlife Commissioner William Vail. The commissioner's action follows a public hearing and votes by the Maine Waterfowl Advisory Council and the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Advisory Council.

In northern and interior areas of the state, the first portion of a split season will be Oct. 5 through 23; hunting is again legal there Nov. 11 through 21. The split season in southern and coastal sections of Maine was set to run Oct. 5 through 17 and Nov. 26 through Dec. 12.

The daily limit on ducks is three but may not include more than one black duck, two wood ducks, one hen mallard, one pintail or two redhead ducks. No canvasback or harlequin ducks may be taken.

The sea duck season--for scoters, eiders and oldsquaw ducks in coastal waters--will be Oct. 5 through Jan. 19, with a daily limit of seven.

Canada goose hunters will have a split season, Oct. 1 through Nov. 21 and Nov. 25 through Dec. 12, and for the first two weeks they will be allowed to take only one goose; the daily limit increases to two on Oct. 16.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, including on opening days.

A folder containing details of Maine's waterfowl seasons will be available late in September.

The commissioner and councilors were restricted to the conservative framework of dates and bag limits established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has overall waterfowl seasons and bag limits in the United States.

PASTURE COMMUNE--This assorted group of cows, owned by Victor and Judy Coolidge, Raymond "Rugged" Chapman and Warren Hastings, soak up the autumn sunshine last week in Ernest Angevine's Northwest Bethel pasture. *(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)*

STATE OFFERS TIPS ON CHAIN SAW SAFETY

Cold weather is approaching rapidly. The woodpile is low. Even without full coats of leaves, tree branches bend under strong wind gusts. Enter the operator who spends most working hours pushing a pencil or a computer keyboard, hasn't used a chain saw for 10 months and wears no protective clothing.

That scenario, according to William D. Lilley, forestry specialist with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, is an accident waiting to happen and is repeated too often in the Pine Tree State.

Lilley points out that the law of averages is bound to catch up to homeowners if they don't exercise caution in the techniques of operating a chain saw and other factors leading to injuries. He estimates from 25-50 percent of Maine homes are totally or partially heated by wood, consume up to 10 cords or more a year. That represents a half million cords at 5 million trees 50 feet tall and 10 inches in diameter, and 700,000 people relying on wood in the state. He projects more than 1,000 chain saw injuries annually. "The chances of someone being hurt are fairly high," Lilley adds.

He outlines several steps the home chain saw operator may take to cut down on the frequency of accidents:

--Wear protective equipment including face shield or goggles, hard hat, hearing protectors, protective gloves, safety chaps or pants, cuffless pants and trim fitting clothing.

--Know your limitations. Some homeowners probably use a chain saw three or four times a year. Familiarize yourself with chain saw techniques again by starting slowly and consulting your manual and Cooperative Extension materials. Bear in mind that if you are not in good physical condition, you may tire easily and be more susceptible to accidents.

--Keep an eye on weather conditions. Sudden gusts of wind may cause a tree to fall in an unexpected direction. Rain, snow and ice may provide treacherous footing.

--Select the proper saw for the job.

--Identify dangerous problem trees. Size up a tree by checking for "widowmakers," a tree with a broken dead limb or top, or a dead tree hung up in another tree; "spring pole," a sapling bent or held under tension by another tree; and a "schoolmarm," a tree with a prominent fork making it difficult to predict which way it will fall.

--Reduce the chances of "kickback," the saw jumping backward and upward, by holding the saw firmly with both hands, gripping the top handle with the thumb wrapped around it, using a saw with an anti-kickback device, watching for branches which can snag the chain, not pinching the bar, sawing with the lower part of the bar, maintaining high speed when entering or leaving a cut, keeping the chain sharp, and not cutting above shoulder height.

--Choose your escape route before felling a tree.

For more information or for Extension publications about chain saw safety, call (800) 287-0274.

Hunter bags 450 lb. bear on Grover Hill

Pattie Truman and Connie Clough both of Bethel were taking a drive a few weeks ago on Grover Hill when they were waved down by a hunter in need of assistance.

Bob Beyer of Lynn, Mass. told the two women he had shot a big bear and needed help getting out of the woods.

"He had locked his keys in the car and couldn't get his ropes out of the car," Truman said. "We helped him get into the car and then went into the woods."

Truman said when she got to the bear she was amazed at its size.

"It was really huge. It weighed in at 450 pounds before it was dressed," Truman said. "The skull was massive. The bear was so large that (Beyer) is considering sending in its measurements to the Boone and Crockett game list, which catalogs the largest game animals taken in various areas."

Beyer was also assisted by a guide from the Mt. Henry Guide Service, who had baited the bear, Truman said.

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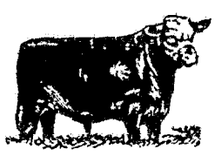

Fryeburg Fair

Oct. 4 - Oct. 11

Program of Events 1992

Subject to change if necessary
Free Admission to Grandstand (Except Racing Days)
Exhibition Hall Open Daily 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Farm Museum Open Daily 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Craft Demonstrations Daily 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Key to Buildings PR Pulling Ring
RB Rabbit Barn
RG Racing Grandstand
SSB Sheep Show Pavilion
SGG Swine & Goat Grandstand
WP Woodward Pavilion
AFC Agricultural Exhibition Center

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

8:00 am 4-H Riding Horse Show Infield
9:00 am Saddle Horse Show Infield
Fireman's Muster SGG
Sheepdog Trials Infield (all day)
9:00 am Open Rabbit Show WP
9:30 am Shuffleboard Turkey Shoot (Over 65 & Under 4-H Exhibitors)
10:00 am Poultry Judging
11:00 am Flower Show & Auction Expo I
11:30 am Soccer Pig Scramble PR (Ages 8-10)
12:00 pm 4-H Riding Horse Show Infield
12:30 pm Pony Pull Grand Sweeps 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800 lbs. PR
1:00 pm Saddle Horse Show Infield
Flower Show & Auction Expo I
4-H Dairy Goat Show WP
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
4:00 pm Tractor Pull after Horse Show Infield Area
5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
6:00 pm Horse Pulling 2800 Class PR
8:00 pm Ox Pulling 12 Ft. 5800 Class PR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:00 am Ox Pulling Preview Pull 2800 Trophy PR
10:00 am Woodsmen's Field Days RG
10:00 am Wreath Making Demonstrations Begin (1:00 pm Exhibits) Exhibit Hall PR
Official NDGA Dairy Goat Show WP
11:00 am Flower Show Expo I
1:00 pm Ox Pulling and Powder Puff 2800 and under PR
NDGA Milking Goat Show WP
Llama Show SGG
Flower Show & Auction Expo I
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
Three Horse Pull PR
5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
7:00 pm Horse Pulling 12 ft class 7200 lbs. PR
8:00 pm Night Show—Best of Me, Melinda Liberty, Best of NH, Katie Belle

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Senior Citizens Day (65 and over gate free)
9:00 am Sheep Judging SSB Open Show all day
Judging Ayrshires Holsteins Brown Swiss
Ox Pulling 4 OX
BBTCH Trophy PR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 — GOVERNOR'S DAY

4 H Show SSB
4-H Dairy Goat Show WP
Flower Show Expo I
Wreath Making Demonstrations Begin (1:00 pm Exhibits) Exhibit Hall PR
Horse Racing RG
Horse Racing 2:40 pm PR
Lower Show & Auction Expo I
Horse Racing 3:40 pm PR
Flower Show & Auction Expo I
Horse Pulling 12 Ft. 5800 lbs. & Under 4 H PR
8:00 pm Night Show – Freddie Hart and the New Heartbeats

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Judging Draft Horses, Ponies, Pair Exhibits, Junior Ring
Ox Pulling 3 OX & 4 OX PR Ox Pulling Grand
Novice Stakes To Pull PR
Mini Pony Pull Novice Class
Overall Champion Sheep, Ram & Ewe
9:30 am Judging 4-H Baby Beef WP
10:00 am Cutest Cowkid Competition Day
Cowkid Costume & Pet Contest MC
4-H Market Lamb Judging SSB
Flower Show Expo I
12:00 pm Judging Hereford & Belted Galloways
3:00 pm Draft Horse & Pony Judging Horse Barns PR
Judging working oxen Showmen & Steers SGG
Flower Show & Auction Expo I
3:30 pm Harness Racing RG
2:00 pm 4-H Market Lamb Showmanship SSB
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
4:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
4:00 pm Horse pulling 4200 lbs. distance pull PR
7:30 pm Baby Beef Showmanship Contest WP
8:00 pm Night Show – Country Night with a special guest from Nashville
8:30 pm Horse Pulling 5600 lbs. PR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

9:00 am Judging Draft Horses, Ponies, Pair & Six Exhibits RG
Ox Pulling 3 OX & 4 OX PR Ox Pulling Grand
Novice Stakes To Pull PR
Mini Pony Pull Novice Class
Overall Champion Sheep, Ram & Ewe
9:30 am Judging 4-H Baby Beef WP
10:00 am Cutest Cowkid Competition Day
Cowkid Costume & Pet Contest MC
4-H Market Lamb Judging SSB
Flower Show Expo I
12:00 pm Judging Hereford & Belted Galloways
3:00 pm Draft Horse & Pony Judging Horse Barns PR
Judging working oxen Showmen & Steers SGG
Flower Show & Auction Expo I
3:30 pm Harness Racing RG
2:00 pm 4-H Market Lamb Showmanship SSB
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
4:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
4:00 pm Horse pulling 4200 lbs. distance pull PR
7:30 pm Baby Beef Showmanship Contest WP
8:00 pm Night Show – Country Night with a special guest from Nashville
8:30 pm Horse Pulling 5600 lbs. PR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Farm Bureau Day

9:00 am Sheep Show Ewe & Show SSB
9:00 am 4-H Sheep Fair & Show SSB
11:30 am Open Pig Scramble PR (Ages 8-10)
Flower Show Expo I
11:30 am Showing Contest
12:30 pm Ox Pulling Grand Sweepstakes 6th class trophy PR
4:00 pm 4-H Beef Heifers WP
Flower Show & Auction Expo I
Children's Pet Rabbit Class Show RB
1:30 pm Harness Racing RG
2:30 pm Horse Pulling Grand Sweeps 12 ft. Trophy PR
7:00 pm Flower Show & Auction Expo I
9:00 pm Following Races is 4WD Fun RG
(Grandstand seats reserved until racing ends for Infield Area

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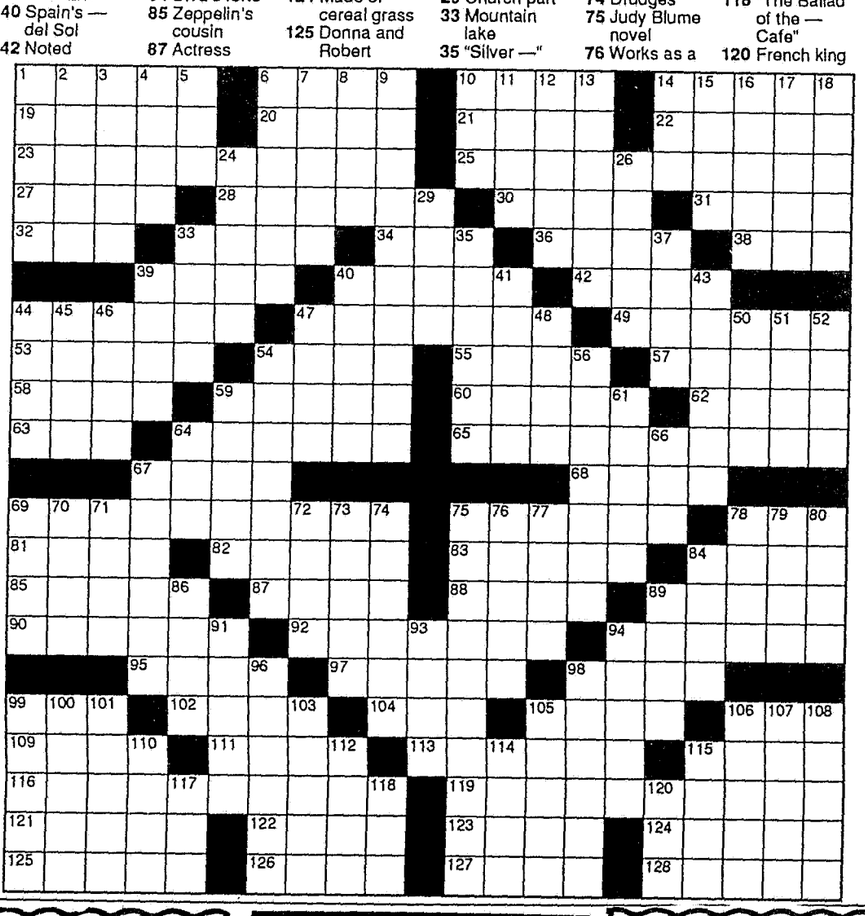
Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Author of "The Divine Comedy"
6 Indecent talk
10 Playwright Connelly
14 Gruel of maize meal
19 Part of T.S.E.
20 "To — His Dulcinea"
21 Inland sea of Asia
22 Jeopardy
23 Novel by Danielle Steel
25 Shirley MacLaine opus
27 Logan or Fitzgerald
28 Spanish seaport
30 High tableland
31 Gray wolf
32 Actor/dancer Bolger
33 It might be red
34 Goddess of harvests
36 Weights of India
38 Women's org.
39 John O'Hara's "A — to Live"
40 Spain's — del Sol
42 Noted couturier
44 Money, in Mexico
47 Organized
49 He wrote "Berlin Diary"
53 Word before suit or shop
54 Sketch
55 Epochal
57 — Culp Hobby
58 Dozes off
59 Lariat
60 Made public
62 Nipa palm
63 Chemical suffix
64 Of greater height
65 He wrote "On Wings of Eagles"
67 Desert in Asia
68 "On Your —" (musical)
69 She created Heidi
75 Rachel Carson's "Silent —"
78 Little boy
81 Actor Ray
82 "The — and Daniel Webster"
83 House or field follower
84 Diva's forte
85 Zeppelin's cousin
87 Actress Moreno
88 Gal Fri.?
89 Elmore Leonard novel
90 Glossy fabric
92 Young hare
94 Peace of mind
95 Plod
97 Splinter groups
98 Calligrapher's supply
99 Fri. follower
102 In good condition
104 Adage
105 Enameled metalware
106 Aries
109 Caesar's fatal date
111 Bar or house follower
113 Easy to manage
115 Soccer great
116 Belonging to the author of "Red Storm Rising"
119 Book by John Naisbitt
121 Hungarian national hero
122 Source of the Blue Nile
123 "East of —"
124 Made of cereal grass
125 Donna and Robert
126 Outbuilding
127 Dweeb's pal
128 Cara of "Fame"

DOWN
1 Yield with courtesy
2 Bird's "thumb"
3 Willy follower
4 Weight of India
5 Catchall abbr.
6 Mexican blanket
7 Twin crystal
8 Cal. campus
9 Book by Studs Terkel
10 Chinese leader
11 Jack-in-the-pulpit, for one
12 Appraises
13 Sign in shop window
14 Psych. org.
15 Swiss archer
16 Celestial hunter
17 West Indies dance
18 It's before grease or room
24 Adult insect stage
26 One of the nostrils
29 Church part
33 Mountain lake
35 "Silver —" (1976 movie)
37 District of London
39 Classic cars
40 Packing case
41 Eagle's home
43 Competitors
44 Frank Herbert novel
45 Privy to
46 Nest of pheasants
47 Evangelist Roberts
48 Mend socks
50 Plexus
51 French state
52 Engrossed
54 Distribute the mail
56 Radical or liberal
59 Fanatical in opinions
61 "Lorna —"
64 High, craggy hill
66 Stage of a journey
67 Folklore creatures
69 Pokes
70 Spicy stew
71 Access to a mine
72 Wicked
73 Religious ceremonies
74 Drudges
75 Judy Blume novel
76 Works as a model
77 Reddish-brown color
78 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
79 River islands
80 Bewilder
84 Heidi's home
86 Pound heavily
89 Hackman of Hollywood
91 "— Rae"
93 Habitat plant form
94 Lease again
96 San Francisco team
98 James Michener novel
99 Hindu guitar
100 Worship
101 Arizona city
103 Hebrew prophet
105 Detroit player
106 French security
107 Priscilla's husband
108 Middle, in law
110 Atlantic fish
112 Unit of force
114 Yield
115 Pome fruit
117 Brit. noblemen
118 "The Ballad of the — Cafe"
120 French king



See ANSWERS, page 16

Childrens Dance Theater to present "The Music Man"

Children's Dance Theater of Bethel, under the direction of Susan Clement Farrar, will present an adapted and updated version of "The Music Man" for their spring production.

"All of the wonderful, stirring music will be used as well as today's jazz to accommodate the talents of the dancers of this period," Farrar said. The production will loosely follow the story line as follows; Professor Harold Hill, a devious salesman, comes into Gary, Indiana at a time when the mayor is putting a pool hall in the center of town much to the chagrin of the townspeople. "Y'Got Troubles" is the theme Prof. Hill seizes upon to persuade the parents to buy instruments and uniforms, which incidentally he does not have, to give the youth something better to do with their time besides reading Whizz Bang and learning how to cover up a tell-tale breath with Sen-Sen. His plan is foiled however when he meets Marian, the librarian, and falls in love with her. All main leads have been cast and brainstorming is being done to place everyone in their best possible niche, although recital dances will not start until the end of January.

"The only obstacle now," Farrar said, "is casting for a very special library scene which calls for six to eight male teen dancers performed with teen girls. One of the fears, it seems, is that they will be expected to wear tights. On the contrary they wear sloppy shirts and knickers (cut-offs below the knee). I have had boys dance with me over the years and if they would come forward I would have a special jazz class for them alone until they felt comfortable about joining the girls for the library scene. I just know they would enjoy it if they gave it a chance. Get a group together and phone me--you'll have a blast. Just ask our cast of men who perform each year."

The studio is also looking for volunteers to paint sets. They will be meeting on Thursday nights for a couple of hours. All sets must be complete by April vacation. For more information call Irene McGrew at 824-3167.

AGGIE KIMBALL of East Bethel received the Circle of Achievement Award at the Mary Kay Cosmetics seminar on July 20 through Aug. 1 at the Dallas convention center. Kimball, who joined the company in July 1980, received the award for reaching the $300,000 level of retail sales during the contest year.

Local United Way campaign kicks off

The Bethel Area United Way Campaign will open on Sept. 30 with a presentation of United Way certificates of community service to three Bethel area organizations. Presentations will be made at the West Bethel Children's Center to Sunday River Ski Resort, Telstar Regional School District and the Bethel Inn and Country Club for their support during the past campaign.

The 1992 fund raising goal for the Bethel area is $16,000. The overall goal for the United Way of Oxford County is $100,000 and agency requests for financial support in 1993 total of $185,200.

Pledges from all participants in this campaign will be allocated to the 21 health and human service agencies making up the United Way of Oxford County. The West Bethel Children's Center is affiliated with Community Concepts Inc., one of the 21 member agencies.

Newry resident, Donald Bennett, is the Bethel Area United Way campaign coordinator. Bennett is also communications director for the county organization and has served on the Allocations Committee that reviews agency funding requests for the last three years.

Typically, United Way campaigns rely on employee campaign managers in both public and privately owned organizations. Employees and employers participate in United Way campaigns during their regular working hours and many organizations use payroll deduction programs to enable contributors to pay off their respective pledges throughout the year.

United Way individual campaign goals are $1 per week or $50 per year particularly when an employee donates through the payroll deduction plan.

The United Way of Oxford County will be starting its fourth campaign in October, the traditional United Way campaign month. For the first time in Oxford County, the campaign will be de-centralized and carried out in seven areas of the county of which Bethel is one.

Another element of the campaign is for an owner of a business that supports the United Way to encourage neighboring business owners to join in the United Way effort.

From the Bethel Area
Chmb. of Commerce

The last few volunteers have just returned from the Eastern States Exposition where we have participated in a Western Lakes and Mountains exhibit for the past two weeks. We owe a debt of gratitude to the Maine Department of Agriculture who have invited us for the past six years, to promote the products, services and beauty of our region to the 700,000 fairgoers that come through their gates each year.

We have successfully educated those who come past our booth that inland Maine has much to offer those who do business, reside and wish to visit our region!

Many thanks to volunteers Bill and Ernestine Riley and Doug Zinchuk as well as the others from Western Maine who gave their time for this project.

Carol and Gerry Parker have also just returned from the Halifax Ski Show where they helped to promote the Bethel Region to the Nova Scotians. Many thanks to them!

A reminder that Bethelopoly games may be ordered by calling the chamber office at 824-2282. We will receive the shipment the week of Oct. 22. The cost is $18 plus tax.

SMH FUND DRIVE

Stephens Memorial Hospital's 1992 Annual Fund Drive has moved into high gear, focusing on an appeal to the community to support the renovation of the Norway hospital's Ambulatory Surgery Unit. "We have rapidly grown out of our existing physical space," said Frank Shorey, chairman of the hospital's 1992 Annual Fund Drive.

"Six years ago," Shorey said, "when the Ambulatory Surgery Unit was established, Stephens Memorial Hospital treated 766 day surgery patients. By 1991 that figure had risen to 1,176, increasing steadily over the years.

"With more and more surgery performed on an outpatient basis, Stephens Memorial must be prepared to expand and adapt its programs and facilities as the communities need for this surgical service increases," explained Shorey.

The donations received from this year's Annual Fund Drive will be used to renovate the hospital's Ambulatory Surgery Unit, located on the lower level of the hospital, thus enabling Stephens Memorial to continue to provide high quality surgical care in a more convenient, comfortable setting.

"Our goal," Shorey said, "is to raise $80,000 for the renovation project. I know that in our economic times, this is an ambitious undertaking, but I also know firsthand how well this community can work together to accomplish something meaningful. I have no doubt that we can realize this goal. Every donation makes a difference."

Many types of giving opportunities are available, including a matching gifts program for people who are employed by companies that will match charitable donations. Gifts can be made through the Development Office at Stephens Memorial Hospital and are tax deductible, as provided by law.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Oct.1: Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at Country Way Restaurant, South Paris, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3: Annual Lawn Sale, sponsored by Snow Valley Snowmobile Club, Newry Corner. Proceeds to benefit the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children.

Baked Bean and Casserole Supper, United Methodist Church, 5-6 p.m. Adults, $5; Children, $2.

Just Imagine Coffeehouse, West Parish Congregational Church, 7-10 p.m.

Apple Festival, Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Great Pumpkin Sale, sponsored by First Universalist Church of West Paris, Emery's Building Supplies, Trap Corner, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dance at West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by Richard Felt's Band.

Herbal Skin Care, Six Acre Farm, Hunt's Corner, Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. To register or for information, call 824-3871.

Maine AIDS Walk-92 beginning at 1 p.m. at Rumford American Legion Hall, Congress Street.

Fall Foliage Flotilla, beginning at Newt's Landing, West Bethel at 10:30 and taking out at Davis Park site, Route 26, Bethel.

Sunday, Oct. 4: Mahoosuc Land Trust annual meeting at Moses Mason House, Bethel. Potluck dessert at 6 p.m. followed by meeting and a slide show by Kent Wommak, Executive Director of Maine Nature Conservancy.

Monday, Oct. 5: Western Maine Management, Follett's Restaurant, Oxford, Social Hour, 5:30: Dinner and Meeting, 6:30.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Maine French Fiddlers, Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, Bethel, 7:30 p.m.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday, 4-6 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

***

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH -- Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse--past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office,

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Broad of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

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Portla will b

More than two doze will be on view Oct. 1 Gallery, part of an out um of Art and funded "We're delighted to Maine well beyond th Nosanow, director of to the William Bingha tend our education pr state, and provide inn original artwork."

The exhibition, Loo Andrew Wyeth, Wins Paintings, sculpture, exhibition, a cross-se the museum. The wor nections to Maine, de pretations available t nineteenth and twenti sentational and abstra

Local volunteers ar trained before it open Council in Bethel at 8 800-834-0156. Volun through the exhibitio grams. As an outreac is designed to help pe

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The exhibition will through Fridays, and to the public, there is

SUDS COMEDY NIG

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In a 1984 nation Showtime named To "Funniest Person in M Tom has over 13 yea as a professional entert proach is strong, his and his presentation makes you feel, he ma but most of all he mak

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Open

Located

New Engla

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Start with juices, frui soups, serve overlooking course and fa

Proceed th fet line and omelet made select from like beef bur pepper hadd chicken.

And you c

The Bethe Coun

Bethel, M

Portland Museum works will be shown at Gould

More than two dozen works by some of Maine's most honored artists will be on view Oct. 16 through Nov. 20 at Gould Academy's Owen Gallery, part of an outreach exhibition organized by the Portland Museum of Art and funded by the William Bingham II Betterment Fund.

"We're delighted to embark on a project that reaches out to parts of Maine well beyond the greater Portland area," said Barbara Shissler Nosanow, director of the Portland Museum of Art. "We're very grateful to the William Bingham II Betterment Fund. Their support lets us extend our education programs for children to the farthest corners of the state, and provide innumerable adults with the pleasure of seeing original artwork."

The exhibition, Looking at the World Around Us, features work by Andrew Wyeth, Winslow Homer and Charles Codman, among others. Paintings, sculpture, prints and other works on paper will make up the exhibition, a cross-section of works from the permanent collection of the museum. The works in this exhibition, created by artists with connections to Maine, demonstrate the wide variety of landscape interpretations available to artists. By presenting a range of works from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, this exhibition covers both representational and abstract approaches.

Local volunteers are needed to help staff the exhibition, and will be trained before it opens. Those interested may call the Mahoosuc Arts Council in Bethel at 824-3575, or the Portland Museum of Art at 1-800-834-0156. Volunteers play a crucial role by guiding school groups through the exhibition, a key goal of Bingham Betterment Fund programs. As an outreach teaching and exhibition program, this exhibition is designed to help people "learn to look."

In keeping with this goal, the museum is distributing special packets about the exhibition to teachers in the Bethel area. The material includes information on artists and the artistic process, emphasizing the integration of visual art and other academic disciplines.

The exhibition will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and weekends by appointment. The exhibition is open to the public, there is no charge for admission.

SUDS COMEDY NIGHTS

On Oct. 8, the Sudbury Inn will kick off a series of Comedy Nights with two Boston comedians.

In a 1984 nationwide contest, Showtime named Tom Hayes the "Funniest Person in Massachusetts." Tom has over 13 years experience as a professional entertainer. His approach is strong, his material fresh and his presentation powerful. He makes you feel, he makes you think, but most of all he makes you laugh.

Janine Ditullio has performed at over a dozen comedy clubs in New England and in New York City. She takes an interesting and funny approach to everyday life.

According to general manager Jack Cronin, the Sudbury Inn intends to run a series of Comedy Nights throughout the winter. There will be a cover charge.

NATURE CONSERVANCY WILL PRESENT SLIDE SHOW

Kent Wommak, executive director of the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy will give a slide show at the fourth annual meeting of the Mahoosuc Land Trust, on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Moses Mason House in Bethel.

The program begins with a potluck dessert at 6 p.m. and a brief business meeting, followed by the talk and slideshow.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Mahoosuc Land Trust at 824-3806.

GRAHAM COFFEE HOUR

Grace Morrill will host a coffee hour for residents interested in meeting Rockie Graham, candidate for the Maine House of Representatives. The coffee hour will be held at the Bethel House on Friday Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For more information: call 824-3626 or 824-3427.

SEMINAR ON BIBLE PROPHECY IN WOODSTOCK

The South Woodstock Bible Prophecy Seminar opened on Sept. 28.

The group is studying Bible prophecies in Daniel with reference to the Book of Revelation.

The seminar is being held at the Hope M. Thurlow Memorial Hall on Perkins Valley Road on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m.

Child care is available. For more information call 824-222 or 674-2601. The seminar and all materials are free.

French fiddlers at Gould

The Gould Performing Arts Series begins Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m., when the Maine French Fiddlers will perform in Bingham Hall. The group of nine friends have been playing music together for years, and includes five fiddlers who grew up in the French settlements of southern Maine. All are respected performers who have mastered the old time art of French-Canadian fiddling native to the provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec.

Although the Maine French Fiddlers have been playing Acadian style music for many years, they were discovered by the music community at the New Year's Celebration in Portland in 1987, invited to play at the 50th National Folk Festival in Lowell, Mass. in 1988, and have twice played on Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company Show.

Smooth bowing, crisp articulation, and very notey melodies are all characteristic of Acadian fiddling. Much of the Maine French Fiddlers' repertoire draws heavily on the traditions of Irish and Scottish music, and some of the favored tunes are 300 years old, and include waltzes, jigs, and reels.

The program is part of the Gould Performing Arts Series, and is open to the public. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Further information is available by calling 824-3575.

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Choose your salads, croissants, muffins and, of course, our traditional selection of home baked desserts.
Proceed through the buffet line and watch your omelet made to order and select from special dishes like beef burgundy, lemon pepper haddock and pecan chicken.
Enjoy Jim Stoner at the Steinway and complete your Sunday with a walk on the grounds, a casual round of golf or join our Country Club members for the Sunday Scramble.
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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. Philadelphia Flyers					Odd Cple.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Life Goes On		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Dif. World	R&B	Cheers	Wings	Our Sponsor		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Delta	Room-Two	Hometfront		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Maine-	Maine	Mystery!			Art	Piglet Files	Thompson
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Football: Florida at Mississippi State							Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Street Stories		Middle Ages		News	
(14)	Peter Vaas	10th Frame	Soccer: Route to '94				Europe Soccer		Football	Sports
(15)	First Look	Movie: "The Outsiders"			Movie: "Interceptor"			Comedy	Inside the NFL	
(17)	Bedknbs-Broom		Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"				Movie: "Torn Curtain"			
(18)	"Ski Patrol" Cont'd		Movie: "Watchers II"				Movie: "Dream Trap"			Death Spa
(20)	College Soccer: Connecticut at Boston College				Motorcycle Madness		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR	
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Murder in Black and White"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "A Man Called Horse"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Born to Kill"			Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces"					Story-Vernon & Irene	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Party Line"				MacGyver	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Real West		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade		Highlander: The Series		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 2, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox						SportsBeat	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "How to Frame a Figg"				700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Final App.	Happened	Round Table		I'll Fly Away		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Wilder	20/20		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	May-Dec.	Cap. Steps	Slightly
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			Austin	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	G. Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Bob	Picket Fences		News	
(14)	Whalers	College Football: Rhode Island at Hofstra						CFL Football		
(15)	Inside the NFL		Naked Gun 2 1/2: Fear			Movie: "Hot Shots!"				Crypt Tales
(17)	Boy-Name.	Movie: "Snoopy, Come Home"			Movie: "Elvis: That's the Way It Is"				"Mister Roberts"	
(18)	"The Blue Max" Cont'd		Movie: "Final Impact"			Movie: "Lower Level"			"Hang 'Em High"	
(20)	Red Sox	Women's College Volleyball: Texas Tech at Texas					Volleyball: Great Western Bank Team Cup			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Final Judgement"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Major League Baseball			Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves						
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "The Cocoanuts"				Movie: "Duck Soup"			Lloyd	Abominable Snowman	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Knight Rider 2000"				Movie: "Stitches"	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets						News	Love Boat	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Children of a Lesser God"				News		Major League Baseball	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Family Ties	WKRP	Movie: "Masquerade"				Movie: "Thief of Hearts"			
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Young Riders		Movie: "True Grit"				Bonanza	
6	Memories	Suspect	Here-Now	All Night	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Covington Cross		Crossroads		Commish		News	Married...
10	Maine	Media W.	Movie: "Roger & Me"				Austin City Limits		Movie: "Bluebeard"	
(11)	Scoreboard	College Football: Tennessee at Louisiana State						Scoreboard	Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Statler Bros.		American Music Shop		Opry	GrandOpry
13	Star Search		New WKRP	Brooklyn	Raven		Angel Street		News	
(14)	Tennis	Golf	College Football: Harvard at Holy Cross						Inside Pitch	Football
(15)	"Doc Hollywood"		Movie: "Other People's Money"				Dream On	Larry Sanders		Boyz N
(17)	Movie: "The Freshman"				Movie: "The Rocketeer"				Making of Sgt. Pepper	
(18)	"Men at Work" Cont'd		Movie: "Eyewitness"				Movie: "Double Trouble"			"Hangfire"
(20)	Bruins	NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. Tampa Bay Lightning						Soccer	College Football	
(21)	Movie: "Roses Are for the Rich" Cont'd						Girls Night Out		L.A. Law	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "The White Buffalo"				Victor Awards		"The Savage Bees"	
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R'house	Ren-Stimpy	Afraid?	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	M.T. Moore	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad"				Movie: "You're My Everything"				"Ministry of Fear"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Swamp	Beyond	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Silk Stalkings		Movie: "Deadly Desire"	
(27)	Travelquest	Hm. Again	Movie: "The Midnight Man"				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Family		Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris"				News	News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34)	Runaway	Fortune	Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"				News		Suspect	Lawless
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News		Sports	Capital

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	WKRP	ALF	Movie: "Heat Wave"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Stallion	Family Edition		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
6	Secret Service		I Witness Video		Movie: "My Blue Heaven"				News	Sports
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Exclusive"				News	Emer. Call
10	Faerie Tale Theatre		Vanishing Dawn Chorus		Masterpiece Theatre			Reilly: Ace of Spies		Mystery!
(11)	NFL Primetime		Baseball Tonight		Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Bosch Gr. Prix				Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			Raceday	Mechanic	Speed	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks	Winners
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Danger of Love"				News	
(14)	Europe Soccer		College Football: Oregon State at California						Celtics Encore	
(15)	"Defending Your Life"		Movie: "Running Mates"			One Night	Kids in Hall	Movie: "Dead Again"		
(17)	Movie: "The Journey of Natty Gann"				Magical Mystery Tour		All the Best: Steve Allen		Movie: "Pastime"	
(18)	"Thieves of Fortune"		Movie: "29th Street"				Movie: "The Commitments"			
(20)	College Soccer: Syracuse at Providence				Golf Highlights		On Tour	Rugby World		Football
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Physicians	Family
(22)	Movie: "Blue Water, White Death"				National Geo.		Cousteau's Rediscovery		Earth	Paid Prog.
(24)	Looney	Pete-Pete	Looney	F-Troop	Mork	Van Dyke	Lucy Show	I'm Home	M.T. Moore	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "Lucy Gallant"				Movie: "Touch of Evil"				All That Heaven Allows	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "The Haunting of Sarah Hardy"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Comedy on the Road		Movie: "Goin' South"				House of Eliott		Rave	
(32)	Star Search		Gloria	Gimme B.	Jackie Mason		News	JBTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	"Family Honor" Cont'd		Search for Scarlett		Gift of Love		News		Latinas	Kojak
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews		In Review	Campaign	Government		Sports	Business

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 5, 1992

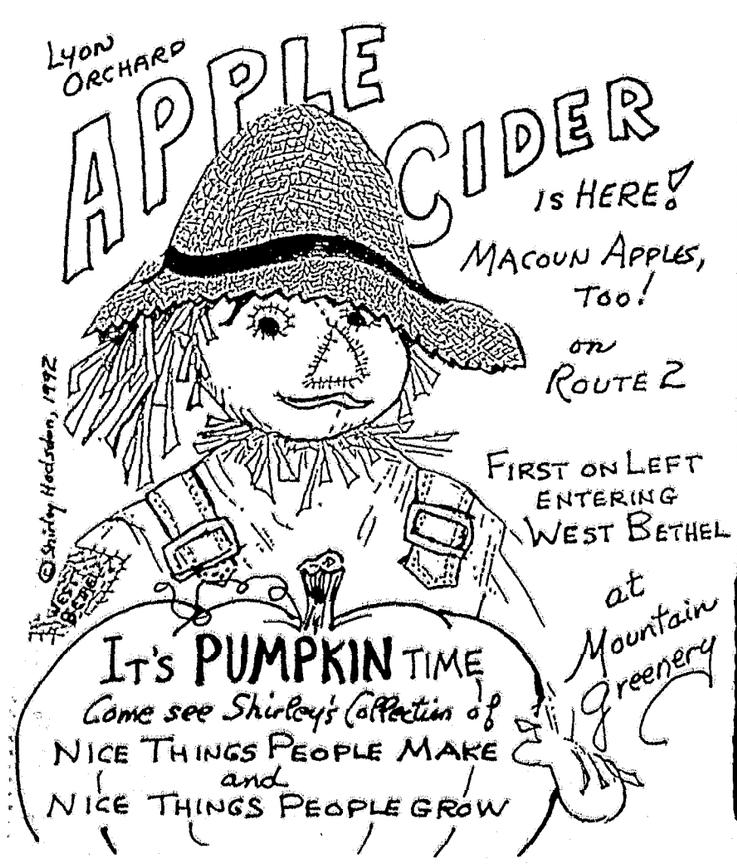
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Gung Ho"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Life Goes On		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Desperate Choices: To Save My Child"				News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Young Indiana Jones		NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles					
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nature				Search and Seizure		Sayle	McLaughlin
(11)	Sportsctr.	Schaap	NFL Mon.	Mon. Mag.	PBTA Billiards		Bodybuilding		Timber	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		American Celebration		Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Hearts	Murphy B.	Love-War	Northern Exposure		News	
(14)	English League Soccer		Sportswriters on TV		Whalers	Don Cherry	NAWA Wrestling		Marathon	Baseball
(15)	Rock'n'Roll		Movie: "Stepping Out"				Jack Benny: Comedy		First Look	Black Mag
(17)			Avonlea		Movie: "It Happened One Night"				The Kid From Brooklyn	
(18)	Movie: "Gator" Cont'd		Movie: "Men of Respect"				Movie: "Barton Fink"			
(20)	Eagles '92	Women's College Volleyball: Portland at Ore. St.				Water Ski	Playoff Preview		Boxing	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "A Case of Deadly Force"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Shaka Zulu				Movie: "The Island"			
(24)	Rugrats	Rugrats	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Road to Singapore"			Movie: "The Road to Morocco"			Movie: "Road to Utopia"			Road-Sing.
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Wolper Pres.		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Jackie Mason		Kojak		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Patrick"				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 6, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Overboard"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Life Goes On		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Quantum Leap		Reasonable Doubts		Dateline		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach	Going to Extremes		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nature				Listening to America		Austin City Limits	
(11)	Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey: Flyers at Penguins. Alternate game: Capitals at Maple Leafs						Drag Racing: NW Nat'l		Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game One					News	
(14)	Outdoor	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers					Tuesday Night Football		TBA	Lou Holtz
(15)	"Almost an Angel"		Movie: "Other People's Money"				Sanders	Movie: "Stone Cold"		
(17)	"$1,000,000 Duck"		Runaway Ralph		Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"					Casablanca
(18)	"Funny About Love"		Movie: "Fists of Fury"				Movie: "Prayer of the Rollerboys"			Postman
(20)	Rugby World		Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum					Volleyball: Team Cup		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Wildflower"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Shaka Zulu				Movie: "Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Midnight"				Movie: "The Scarlet Empress"				"My Man Godfrey"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				MacGyver	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Biography		Newport Jazz Festival				Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Ironside		Kojak		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Stalk the Wild Child"				News		Night Court	Renegade
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		CNN Special		Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Donovan's Reef"					Hogan	Cheers	H'mooner
(5)	Life Goes On		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Mad-You	Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Home Imp	Laurie Hill	Civil Wars		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nature				Age 7 in the U.S.S.R.		Power	Fields
(11)	Sportsctr.	BA Bowling: Naples Senior Open			Boxing: Ray Mercer vs. Mike Dixon				Speedweek	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edition	Baseball	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game One. Teams TBA					News	
(14)	Baseball	Tennis	Celtics Encore: Boston Celtics vs. Indiana Pacers				Lou Holtz	TBA	Tuesday Night Football	
(15)	Honeymn.	1st Look	Movie: "Die Hard 2"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	One Night	Running
(17)	Dragon	Ramona	Tall Tales & Legends		Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"				"Young Mr. Lincoln"	
(18)	"The Buddy System"		Movie: "Dying Young"				Movie: "Dragonfight"			Final Imp.
(20)	Skier's Buyers Guide		Horseworld		Horse Show: Grand Prix			Horse Show: Grand Prix		Lacrosse
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Shaka Zulu				Movie: "Papillon"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "The Gunfighter"			Greg Peck	Movie: "Night People"				Movie: "Cynara"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Invasion of Privacy"				MacGyver	
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Our Century		Am. Justice	Spies	Flights	Travelquest	Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps.	Ironside		Kojak		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Spell"				News		Night Court	Justice
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline



Channel IV

public access television schedule

No information available at press time.

Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

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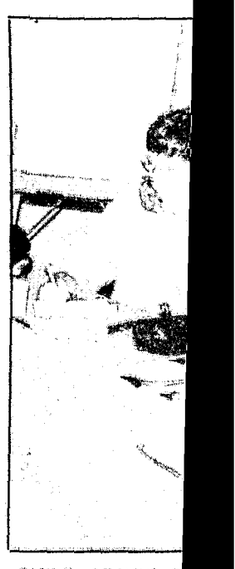

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Hunt - Barton

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hunt of Peru are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jayne, to Daniel Marc Barton of Bryant Pond.

Leslie is a 1988 graduate of Dirigo High School, and is currently a senior in the business administration management program at the University of Maine at Augusta.

Marc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Medford F. Barton of Bryant Pond. He is a 1988 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, and is currently a senior in the electrical engineering technology program at the University of Maine.

A March 19, 1994 wedding is being planned.

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

Plans are under way for the Mahoosuc Arts fifth annual Hike/Walk/Run fundraiser coming up on Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. The event has been planned in conjunction with the Sunday River Fall Festival. This particular race is the grand finale of the Key Bank, Peak-to-Peak, Maine Alpine Running Series, which included Shawnee Peak, Camden Snow Bowl, Saddleback, Sugarloaf and Lost Valley.

The registration fee for participants is $10 if registering by Monday, Oct. 5 and $12 on the day of the race. The fee will include a Mahoosuc Arts T-shirt (for the first 150 registrants), snacks and available water stations, and prizes for all age categories, including a ski weekend getaway, lift tickets and more. Entry forms are posted at the following locations in and around Bethel: Preb's Pharmacy, The Welcome Center at Sunday River, and Hanscom Hall at Gould Academy. In addition, there are forms posted at the Sports Shoe Center in Gorham, N.H. If forms have been depleted, please call the Mahoosuc Arts Office at 824-3575.

Maine Handicapped Skiing seeks volunteers

Maine Handicapped Skiing (MHS) will host its annual Open House Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the MHS Ski Center, Sunday River Ski Resort, Bethel. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the program as a volunteer or participant is urged to attend.

MHS teaches alpine skiing to physically disabled individuals six years of age and older. The experience is cost free and includes ski equipment, lift ticket and instruction.

Volunteer instructors are needed to assist participants. Potential ski instructors need to be intermediate level or better skiers, have their own equipment and give one day per week for the 10 week season. A free day of skiing is given for each day of volunteering.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the program is urged to attend the open house to find out more about the upcoming season. Volunteer training begins in November and scheduling of participants begins in December. Applications are available at the Open House or by contacting Betsy Doyon at Maine Handicapped Skiing, Sunday River Ski Resort, RR 2, Box 1971, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call 824-2440.

CHILD ABUSE SEMINAR--Rockie Graham, right, candidate for the district 49 Maine House of Representatives seat, attended the seventh annual meeting of the interdepartmental committee on child sexual abuse. The child advocacy action group met Friday at the Bethel Inn conference center. As a result of the seminar, the group will ask communities and professionals throughout the state to work together to maximize the use of the limited resources to fight sexual child abuse.

Just Imagine Coffeehouse

The Just Imagine Coffeehouse will present Julia Anderson Oct. 3 at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel from 7 to 10 p.m. Julia is known to many local folks because of her connection to the Suds as performer with Joe Clark on Sundays and entertainer on "hoot" night. She describes herself as a folk singer "with a growing collection of original songs about personal struggle, the search for independence, and hope." Some of her music mentors are artists such as Joni Mitchell, Shawn Colvin, and Nancy Griffith. She is originally from Western Mass. and now lives in Bethel. The coffeehouse will be arranging "drop-in" time for other musicians interested in performing. Please come by at 6:45, and we'll arrange a time for you to perform during the evening. Refreshments and snacks will be served for a small fee, and admission will be $3 for adults and $1.50 for seniors and students (18 and under).

Bethel library summer reading program a big hit

Enthusiasm for reading was high at the Bethel Library this summer, where over 60 children participated in the reading program. The following children each read 20 books or more qualifying them for the field trip to Smiling Hill Farm in Westbrook: Riley Hansen, Caroline Raymond, Jeff Gavett, Lauren Hart, Peter McGuire, Katie Wight, Kurt Wight, Shonna Young, Laura Pivin, Travis Brooks, Ashley Brooks, Jamie Caron, Lauren Hansen, Kate Caddigan, Daniel Zinchuk, Seth Howe, Jon Howe, Sarah Gamble, Kane Olson, Forest Duplessis, Ben Dohrmann, Cassie Mason, Jaqui Wheeler, Jedd Brown, Brian Zinchuk, Sarah Page, Casey Fleet, Emily Parsons, Eric Hanscom, Chelsea Marshall, Sarah Marshall, Billy Murphy, Bobby Cushing, Joel Doyon, Jay Hanscom, Wade Osgood, Joshua Young, Paige Brown, Andy Lowe, Darcy Buker, Carrie Rolfe, Becca Rotford, Adam Hanscom.

These pre-schoolers each kept track of the many books that were read aloud to them over the summer: Parker Hansen, Danny Ojeda, Sean Caddigan, Andrew Raymond, Anna Dohrmann, Karl Olson, Margaret Duplessis, Chris Duplessis, Bill Marshall, Erin Murphy, Patrick Beaton, Kelsie Hanscom, Danny Koris, Charles Parsons, and Lindsay Hart.

These pre-schoolers and kindergartners were treated to a party at the library which included singing with Kathy Slack and refreshments.

Librarian Betsy Raymond and the staff of the Bethel Library would like to thank the American Legion, the Bethel Rotary Club and the Crescent Park PTA for funding the field trip and the party. Thanks also to the Bethel IGA for donating the use of two windows for the summer reading display. And special thanks to parents who encouraged library usage and helped foster in their children a love of reading.

Rotary Club notes

Ken Bohr, a Bethel resident and a board member of the Natural Resources Council of Maine spoke to the Bethel Rotary at the Tuesday, Sept. 22 breakfast meeting.

The NRCM is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1960. There are 34 volunteer board members representing many walks of life and 22 paid staff, including lobbyists and attorneys. There are between 7-8,000 members and they have an operating budget of about $900,000. They are very active in proposing legislation and testifying for and against legislation being discussed in Augusta. They assist in the rule making process and the implementation of legislation which has been made into law. One good example is the new transportation policy voted into law last November. They also follow the implementation of laws and have brought about suits to enforce law.

The NCRM collaborates with other like-minded organizations as they try to establish programs to balance economics and the environment.

Two of the most noteworthy accomplishments since its founding were the establishment of the Allogash Wilderness Waterway and the halting of the Big A Dam Project on the Penobscot River.

Ken's presentation was most informative.

Rotary information was presented by Dewaine Craig, who raised up the value of the fellowship found in Rotary.

President-Elect Jim Sysko announced that members of the club are invited and encouraged to participate in a community service project to be held on Sunday, Oct. 4 in Hanover.

Vice President Nancy Harrison reminded the club about the Four-Club Social on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Bethel Inn to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Rotary Foundation and to celebrate our new Paul Harris Fellowships.

Guests of the morning were Bill Lowther, summer regular, Ben Barkan, Branford, Ct.; Larry Kessler, Nancy Harrison's father; Bill Newell, Oxford Hills; Kathy Slack and Vicki Rackliffe, Mahoosuc Arts Council; Jane deFrees, Rumford and Wes LaFountain from the Portland Museum of Art who made a short presentation.

American Heart Association

Ponte - Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anger, Fall River, Mass. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne Ponte of Bethel, to Michael Roy Bennett, son of Donald and Cheryl Bennett of Bethel.

Ms. Ponte is a graduate of B. M. C. Durfee High and Boston College, both in Massachusetts. She currently works at The Rumford Falls Times.

Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Telstar High School. He currently works for Bennett's Lumbering.

A June 18, 1994 wedding is planned.

Task Force notes:

"Education: A Community Event" is the theme and goal of the Education Committee of the Bethel Area Task Force. The Education Committee formed last fall at the Community Conference II. The committee members have been identifying the various educational organizations in the SAD #44 area and are in the process of compiling a booklet which will provide information about the offerings of these varied organizations and the names of contact persons. Sponsorships to defray the printing costs are needed and donation checks are welcomed and should be made out to the Bethel Area Task Force and sent to Peggy Wight at Sunday River Inn in Newry.

To celebrate the many educational opportunities available in this area and to provide a place for networking, plans are being made for an educational fair on Nov. 13. Individuals and organizations will have booths providing information about their programs. Various educational demonstrations will be given at regular intervals during the fair. Those interested in participating and/or organizing the event should contact Nan Timberlake at 824-2234.

The next meeting of the Education Committee is Monday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. at the Bohr's. The Task Force will meet at the Bingham House Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

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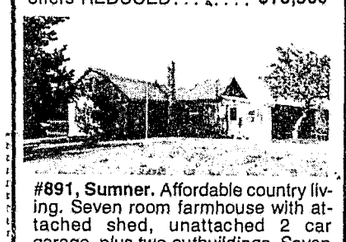

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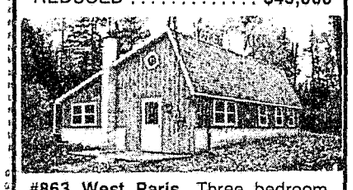

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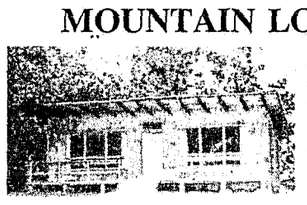

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is your home away from home in the Bethel/Sunday River area.

Two bedroom units include jacuzzis, fireplaces, and use of a year round swimming pool.

Call for More Information or for Our Free, 28 page Rental Brochure!

PO BOX 910
Rt. 26, Bethel

824-2114

Ginger Kelly, Broker
Paula Gillies

Help Wanted

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875 39ne

MOTHERS RESTAURANT needs an experienced cook, flexible hours, reliable. Also dishwasher part-time weekends. Apply in person. Main Street, Bethel. 38-39

DRIVERS. Come for the money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT today. EOE/Subject to drug screen. 39ne

DRIVERS—GET IT ALL with Millis... Great pay, top miles, benefits, late model conventionals, and the respect you deserve. Call: 1-800-937-0880. MILLIS TRANSFER, INC. EOE 39ne

GROWING FAST, need sub-contractors electric, plumbing, masonry, carpentry, excavating. Clearwater Construction, 824-3840 ask for Debby. 39-40

MAJOR TELEPHONE CO. Now hiring. Technicians, installers, Acct/Serv. Reps, Operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807. ext 3807 10 a.m. - 10 pm. - 7 days. 39-41p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39tf

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170 15tf

HOUSING WANTED—One bedroom or studio, weekends and school vacations for father and son. Sunday River Area, November-March. Call Kennebunk 985-8045 32tf

WANTED: 2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE for ski season, family of 4, the kind of people you want to rent to! Call days 617-933-2020, evenings 508-655-4359 37-40

LOOKING FOR A NICE CLEAN SKI CHALET/small house or condo to rent or lease for the 92-93 ski season. Family of four seeks place near Sunday River. Please call 395-4534 or leave message. 37-39

FOUR WHEEL ATV in good shape - reasonable price. Call Rick at 824-2522 39

For Sale–General

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY JACK 3-X Flea Collar? It Works!!! Contains No synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs & cats! Brooks Bros Inc. 824-2158 32-39p

FIREWOOD - Beech & Maple. Cut, split and delivered $85. Seasoned wood available. 674-2205 after 5 pm 34-38p

SEASONED FIREWOOD cut, split and delivered, immediately $110 cord. 875-5700 34-1p

1984 BURLINGTON Mobile Home. Lots of extras. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven, range & refrigerator. Skylight & oak cabinets in kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 14x70. Asking $23,500 but all offers considered. Must sell. 392-1108. 36ptf

"GREAT" WINTER HOME, Sebring FL, trailer for two. Air conditioned, full bath and kitchen. Asking $5,000. OBO 206-537-2648 37-40p

PIGLETS - 8 weeks old $20 each. Call 836-2642 37-41p

2 OIL BARRELS $5 each. 824-2962. 37-40f

SKIDDER John Deere 440A, 1978; very good condition, $9,000. 925-3060 37-40p

BAGGED SHAVINGS FOR SALE P.H. Chadbourne & Co. Rte. 26, Bethel, has a surplus of pre-bagged (3 cu.ft.) shavings for sale. No limit. $2.00/bag until supply is gone . Cash and Carry. 37tf

STEEL BUILDINGS. Horse barns, riding arenas, Garages, shops, all sizes Available. Buy now before winter hits. Brian (603) 752-7847. 38-42p

FIREWOOD. Green, cut, split and delivered. $85/cord; Seasoned 16" cut, split and delivered $110/cord. 743-8196

Nice Small WOOD FIRED COOK STOVE with warming shelf. White w/gray enamel on cast iron. Nice oven, good grates and liners. John Gauthier 824-2883 39-40p

G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE, 4 burner, regular size, almond color, used 3 months. New $350, sell for $199. 824-2957 38-39p

$13,895 New Fleetwood #3257, 70x14, 3 bedr. or $1,390 down 180 at $142. Champion 80' $22,899, Norris 80' $24,595 or 16 wide $26,995. Come down and see why we're the largest New England Fleetwood Dealer. (207) 539-4759. Daily 10-7, Sunday 11-5. Luv Homes, Rt 26, Oxford, ME 39

1991 INDY LITE POLARIS. Electric start, hand & thumb warmers. Cover, 1200 mi, excellent condition. Call 207-836-3174 after 6:00 p.m. 39p

FIREWOOD, face cord, cut, split, you haul $30; I haul $40. Immediate delivery, will barter. 836-2827 39tf

For Sale—Vehicles

1987 LYNX WAGON with snow tires, extra tires and rims, radio/cassette player; 74,000 miles; good condition. $1,600. 674-2112 evenings. 21ptf

1985 NISSAN PULSAR NX looks and runs good. Sunroof, AM/FM, cassette $1,200⁰⁰ Call 824-3811, high mileage 39p

Services

CHILDRENS DAY CARE- Route 26. Open 6:45 - 5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 5tf

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 35tf

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5tf

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13tf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15tf

RECYCLING- Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-240311tf

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training Special order contract jobs.

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE
Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094

LANDSCAPING: Professional Design, planting, pruning and lawn care. Deliveries of bark mulch & chips. Unicorn Flower Shop 824-2358 21tf

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE, Swedish • Trigger Point • Therapy • Injury Rehabilitation • Sports. Downtown Location. Janet Wille, CMT. Call 824-3889 for appointment. 24tf

GRANITE MEMORIALS: Bronze Plaques; Marble Monuments. Cleaning, lettering, repairs, free estimates. Donald E. & Ruth Feeney, Bethel. 824-2475 26tf

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned; floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service. 824-2955 - 25 years in the business. 27tf

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will do typing at my home. No job too big or too small. Call 824-3840 anytime. 28ptf

GLASS ENGRAVING—trucks • cars • plate glass • mirrors • freehand murals • logos • wildlife • fantasy art • portraits • Can engrave almost any item. Ken Irons 875-3473 28tf

SPREADSHEET SOLUTIONS
The Accounting Alternative for Small Business
Free Initial Consultation
John Bayerlein
Mason Street • P.O. Box 699
Bethel ME 04217
(207) 824-7658

BOHAC-CARDELLO ASSOCIATES. Stress Reduction • Muscle Awareness • Sports Massages • Mental Health Counselling • Women's Personal Growth Group Starting Soon. Penny Bohac & Joe Cardello 824-7600, leave message. 34-43

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Call now! We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry. Don Murphy, 836-2203, evevings.37tf

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 11tf

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 24tf

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 25tf

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28tf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2tf

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classifed Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 34ne

Business Opportunities

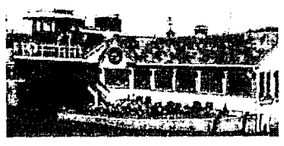
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648 6tf

POSTAL JOBS. $11.41 to $14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 ext ME127. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. 35-39p

Lost

LOST CAT. (Max) All white, long hair, 8 year old male cat. Very friendly. New in area and missed very much. Lower Main Street, Bethel, Please call 824-3145. Reward. 39

KENNETT REALTY, INC.

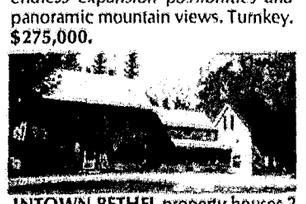


THE TUGBOAT INN, BOOTHBAY HARBOR. Fabulous in-town waterfront business boasts endless potential with 120 seat Restaurant, Lounge, Marina and Inn offering 64 rooms, apartments & suites. AUCTION PROPERTY-KENNETT REALTY EXCLUSIVE BROKER, CALL FOR DETAILS.

TURNKEY OPERATION! Landmark Federal style B&B with 18 room motel located on Rt. 2, Bethel. High year round occupancy with excellent visibility. Call for details.

WEST BETHEL country store situated in a highly visible and travelled area of U.S. Rt. 2 also houses a 3-bdrm. apartment on 2nd floor. Business / home combination. **$159,000**

PUB & RESTAURANT located in four season recreation area and en route to Sunday River Ski Resort offers endless expansion possibilities and panoramic mountain views. Turnkey. **$275,000.**



INTOWN BETHEL property houses 2 apartments and is located in close proximity to schools, banks, stores, town utilities. Connected Carriage house offers business potential. **$99,000**

THE FREEPORT INN Situated on 25± scenic acres on highly travelled U.S. Rt. 1 in coveted Freeport only minutes from L.L. Bean. Spectacular Inn houses 2 restaurants and 110 modern rooms. TO BE AUCTIONED-KENNETT REALTY EXCLUSIVE BROKER. CALL FOR DETAILS.

LOWER MAIN STREET 5-bedroom home offers paved drive, screened porch, barn, shed and boasts potential as a home/business combination. Great location! **$135,000.**

SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY CONDOS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! Our exclusive selection of on-mountain, ski-in, ski-out condos--from **$47,900. COME BE A PART OF THE #1 SKI RESORT IN THE EAST!**

RT. 2, BETHEL. 10± acres of prime commercial land with frontage on U.S. Rt. 2 on way to Sunday River Ski Resort. Year round exposure. **$120,000**

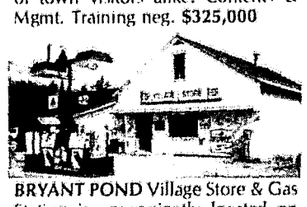
SUNDAY RIVER ACCESS ROAD. 9.5± acre parcel offers great commercial potential and is the closest available parcel to the Ski Resort! **$295,000**

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD 5± acre lot boasts commercial potential. Skiway traffic and Rt. 2 visibility combine to make this an exceptional property. **$195,000**

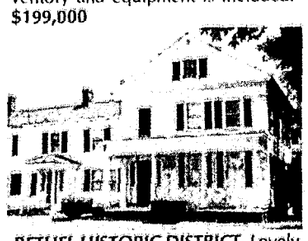
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING... SUNDAY RIVER ROAD CREAM OF THE CROP LISTING IS FINALLY AVAILABLE. MAGNIFICENT EXPOSURE AND 17± ACRES WITH FABULOUS VIEWS OF WHITE HEAT, SHOCK WAVE & OBSESSION! UNBELIEVABLE LOCATION-- 500,000 SKIER VISIT VISIBILITY. $500,000

Main Street • Bethel
(207) 824-3187
PO Box 269 • Bethel, ME 04217
RENTAL INFORMATION
(207) 824-3090

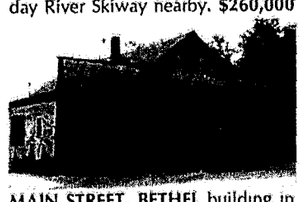
PREFERRED DOWNTOWN Bethel located Restaurant/Nightclub is only minutes from Sunday River Skiway and is hot spot for both locals and out of town visitors alike. Contents & Mgmt. Training neg. **$325,000**



BRYANT POND Village Store & Gas Station is conveniently located on highly travelled Rt. 26. Complete inventory and equipment is included. **$199,000**



BETHEL HISTORIC DISTRICT. Lovely and elegant home boasts hardwood floors, elaborate exterior trim, attached barn. Excellent B&B potential. Sunday River Skiway nearby. **$260,000**



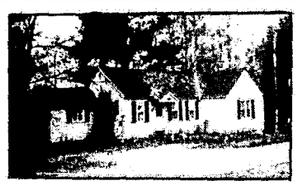
MAIN STREET, BETHEL building in highly visible location offers incredible opportunity for business venture in fast growing area. Sunday River Skiway nearby. **$165,000**

PLEASE CALL FOR OUR EXTENSIVE MASTER LISTS ON HOMES, LAND AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AS WELL AS OUR OFF-MOUNTAIN AND EXCLUSIVE SUNDAY RIVER CONDO LISTINGS.

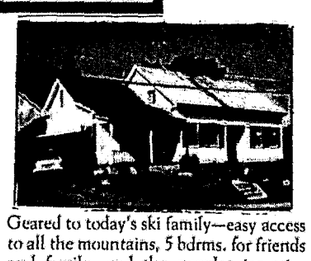
Mahoosuc Realty INC.

COLOR US AFFORDABLE

Use for commercial space *plus* living or as apartment investment. 2-3 Units with easy access to skiing. $66,500

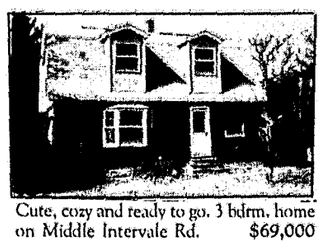


Exellent condition, great location. Views to mountains and garden in place. $69,900



Geared to today's ski family—easy access to all the mountains, 5 bdrms. for friends and family, and the popular jacuzzi. $55,000

Room for the entire family 5 bdrm. home with all the hard work done. $84,500



Cute, cozy and ready to go. 3 bdrm. home on Middle Intervale Rd. $69,000

1989 Contemporary Saltbox with lovely atrium room. 2 acres and views. $81,500

AND UNDER $15,000

UPTON • 9.5 acres on East B Hill Road. Maintained yeat round with 500' of frontage. Great for that camp in the woods. $9,500

SUMNER • 4 acre building lot bordered by brook. Right on Rt. 219 for easy site prep. $9,500

GREENWOOD • Town maintained Sheepskin Bog Road. 5.2 acres provides privacy with access to Bethel and Norway/S. Paris. $12,000

UPTON • Rt. 26 cuts through this parcel. Buy with a friend — you each get a deal! $10,500

LOCKE MILLS • Irish Neighborhood Road. Privacy within minutes of town. 1.2+ acre lots from $13,900.

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine
824-2771

824-2444

For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191 12tf

2-BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse. In quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available Now. Call owner, 284-6484 17tf

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE. Rt. 2, W. Bethel, new building. Jeff & Pattie Parsons, 836-3080 tf

APARTMENTS - Mid-Main Street, Bethel. 2 bedrooms, sunny, utilities included. Deposit and references required. 824-2530 17tf

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, lower Main Street, Bethel. References required. No Pets. Call 824-2240, leave message. 22tf

LOG HOME for rent in Hanover. Quiet location, furnished, suitable for one person or couple. 10 minutes from Sunday River; 20 minutes from Rumford, 364-7520 37tf

COZY CAPE. 20 minutes from Sunday River, furnished, spring water, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen w/dishwasher, family room, 2 car garage. No pets. Oct.-April Lease, references. 729-0691; 836-2595 37tf

WANTED: 2-3 bedroom house for ski season, family of 4, the kind of people you want to rent to! Call days 617-933-2020; evenings 508-655-4359 37-40

WANTED - Seasonal rental, Nov.-April, Bethel/Newry, 1 bdrm, furnished, washer/dryer, SWM 39 years old, non-smoker, no drugs, responsible and mature. References (207) 363-5145 38-40p

COMPLETELY FURNISHED home on North Pond available Nov. 25th to May 3rd. Adults only, no pets Phone (207) 665-2321 38-39p

HOUSE IN EVANS NOTCH. 2 Bedroom, minutes from Sunday River. Fully furnished, utilities not included. $450/month. References required. Call (207) 324-2386 38-39p

SKI SEASON 3 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, loft, cable, deck. Village location. Wonderful atmosphere. 824-3400 38-40

1-BEDROOM, beautifully furnished condo. Walk to ski Mt. Abram or drive just 10 minutes to Sunday River. Sleeps 4. Rent it year round or just for the ski season. Call Nancy at 824-3704 39tf

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent on Mt. Abram. 3 bdrm. with 1½ bath. Cost efficient monitor heat. $550 month + security and references. Call 885-5177 39-41p

7 ROOM APARTMENT, partially furnished w/heat and hot water, 2nd floor, washer-dryer hook-up. References required. $400/month. 369-0603 39tf

FOR SALE/SEASONAL RENTALS (2) new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath cape with 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. South facing energy efficient. Sunday River Valley. 824-2115 39tf

3 BEDROOM TRAILER 5 miles from Bethel on Rt. 5 in Albany. Call 824-3469 39-40

Real Estate

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom. Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-364-4541. 47tf

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. $105,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6484 11tf

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From $28,500 15tf

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 17tf

EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOME like new, fully furnished. Best price in complex, must sell $85,000 or B.O. Evenings 883-5641; days 284-0162, Pete or leave message. 31tf

ALBANY, Route 5, near Songo Pond. 1989 Modular Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with skylights, full basement with garage. 3½ acres, $85,000. Negotiable. Tel. 824-2901 or 933-2512. 36-39p

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT AREA. Nice 3 bedroom ranch 1½ acres, 4 miles from Sunday River. Owner relocating. Priced to sell. Call (207) 824-3383 38-41

SUNDAY RIVER AREA. Quality-built, new 3 bdrm., 2 bth., expanded Cape with breathtaking panoramic mountain views from 3 stories of glass walls. Unique cutom design includes interior catwalk balcony overlooking fireplaced greatroom and multiple decks. Living space can be expanded to 5 bedrooms. $165,000.00 Designer/Builder (508) 369-4377 38-41p

CAN'T SELL YOUR PROPETY? Exchange it! Subscribe to Exchanging Property. With an enormous classified section and detailed articles, this is the help you need! Exchanging Property, 916 Shaker Rd., Suite 331, Longmeadow, MA 01106. FAX (413) 56-0998. 39ne

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales-cheap!! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586. 39ne

BRYANT POND 20x20 mountainside chalet, many amenities, great for artsy. 1.5 acres, year round; $41,500. Will negotiate. (508) 374-6172 39-46

LAND W. PARIS, gentle rolling hills - 1.5 acres - Barn of yesteryear - old foundation - perked - dug well - ready to go - will negotiate. $12,500. (508) 374-6172 39-46

POWDER RIDGE beautiful lot in prestigious development overlooking Sunday River. Call Days: (617) 342-7072. Nights: (617) 631-9328 38-45

Free

BEAUTIFUL BLUE-GRAY TABBY cat 2 years old, needs a good home. Affectionate, clean and loves people. Excellent mouser. Please call 836-3567. 38-41f

FREE KITTENS beautiful blue-gray Tabby kittens, 2 females and one male. Clean affectionate, raised in home with children. Please call 836-3567. 38-41f

Yard Sale

LARGE INSIDE/OUTSIDE Yard Sale-Flea Market. Saturday October 3, Branch Road, Newry. (Foliage Traffic Country) If you'd like space, phone 824-3435, ask for Jan. 39p

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, $2.50; additional weeks without change, $2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, $2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, $5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of $4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, $3.50. Resolutions of Respect, $5.75

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NOTICE

Please take notice that Sunday River Skiway Corporation; P.O. Box 450, Bethel, ME 04217, is filing for a Site Location of Development permit with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A. 481-489 to subdivide an area of its property located on the northerly side of Pond Road, between the proposed Packed Powder Road and the end of the development at the following address: Of Newry, Maine.

The application will be filed for public inspection at one of the department's Regional offices (So. Portland, Augusta) and at the municipal offices on September 30, 1992.

Written comments from interested persons may be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Land Quality Control, State House Station #17, Augusta, Maine 04333.

COACHING POSITIONS

S.A.D. #44 has the following coaching positions available:

High School Assistant Boys Basketball

High School Assistant Girls Basketball

Any interested applicants should call Mr. Carroll Higgins at Telstar High School, 824-2136, for an application. E.O.E.

The Town of Newry

is soliciting bids on the installation of 8 windows and a door on Bear River Grange Hall. Specification sheets may be obtained at the Town Office on Tuesday or Thursday. Bids will be opened on October 6, at 10 a.m.

Selectmen
Town of Newry

Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee

will resume regular meetings, Monday October 5th, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in Room 104. Please plan to be there and offer your support.

Dennis A. Wheeler
Interior and Exterior Painting
Commercial and Residential
824-2330

BUILDING & REMODELING
David C. Luxton
836-3763
Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

We are now accepting applications to our job file to fill anticipated job opportunities. Typical positions might include lumber handling, ripsaw offbearer and/or inspector, lumber chop saw operator and sorter.

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F.

Andover Wood Products Inc.
North Main Street
Andover, Maine 04216

Winter Sand Stockpile

The Town of Woodstock is currently accepting bids for our Winter Sand Supply. We will need 3000 yards, screened, salted and stockpiled in our Sand/Salt storage Building. As it is our intention to have our building ready this fall, the job cannot be done until November. Bids should be clearly marked "Winter Sand Bid" and returned to the office no later than 5 PM on Tuesday October 20, 1992. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information you may contact the Town Office at 665-2668 or at PO Box 317 Bryant Pond, Maine 04219.

Vern Maxfield, Town Manager

P.H. CHADBOURNE & CO. IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ADDITIONAL PEOPLE WITH THE FOLLOWING SKILLS:

Class 1 Truck Driver	Millwright
Edger Operator	Resaw Operator
General Mill Help	Trimmer
Grapple Skidder Operator	Sawyer
Mechanic	Nelma Certified
	White Pine Grader

Applicants must be conscientious, honest, and flexible in hours and duties. Experience is desirable and the ability to work with others in a team atmosphere is a necessity.

Potential applicants may apply in person at the P.H. Chadbourne & Co. Office, Route 26, Bethel, Maine.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTERN MAINE WATER SERVICE
Complete Sampling & Testing Service
David L. Bartlett
PO Box 661 • Bethel, ME 04217
824-2990
State of Maine Water License #0716

Greenwood STARTER & BATTERY CO.
Full Service Auto & Truck
Starter and Alternator Rebuilding
Interstate Batteries
GM Starter #3510 $29.95
Chrysler Starter #3257 $34.95
Alan Heath
486 Old County Road
Bryant Pond, ME
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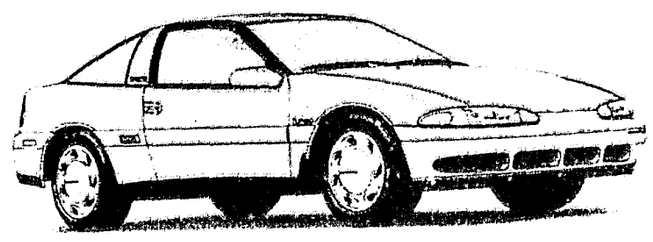

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MSRP	$19,336
—REBATE	-1,500
	17,836
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NET PRICE	$16,453

- 2.0 DOHC Intercooled Turbo
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Obituaries

BRENDA M. GRAY

Brenda Mills Gray, 32, of Trenton, died Friday, Sept. 26, 1992 in Newry as a result of an airplane crash.

She was born in Norway July 5, 1960, the daughter of Arthur C. and Doris Gould Mills. She was educated in Bethel schools and graduated from Telstar High School in 1979. She also attended the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in 1981 and had worked at Oxford County Sheriff's Department as a dispatcher and part-time deputy. More recently she worked at the Bar Harbor Police Department as a dispatcher. She lived in Trenton for five years, moving there from Bethel. She married Leroy W. Gray Jr. in January 1989. He also died as a result of the crash.

Mrs. Gray is survived by her mother of Bethel; two sisters, Christine Blake of Bethel and Dawn Mills of Bethel; her grandfather, Clayton Mills of Bethel; a stepson, Leroy W. Gray III, and a stepdaughter, Karen Gray, both of Bryant Pond. She was predeceased by her father, Arthur Mills, who died in 1983.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Those who wish may make contributions in her memory to American Cancer Society, Maine Division Inc., P.O. Box 456, Brunswick, 04011.

LEROY W. GRAY JR.

Leroy W. Gray Jr., 40, of Trenton, died Friday, Sept. 26, 1992 in Newry as a result of an airplane crash.

He was born in Ellsworth Oct. 19, 1951, the son of Leroy W. and Martie Cousins Gray. He was educated at Fairfield schools and graduated from Lawrence High School. He attended Eastern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute in Bangor for two years and the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Waterville. He worked as a machinist and then served for the last 16 years as a Maine State Police Trooper. He was a member of Jefferson Lodge 100 AF&AM of Bryant Pond, the Civil Air Patrol of the Bar Harbor Airport. He lived in Trenton and had been active in stock car racing at Oxford Plains Speedway. He lived in Trenton for eight years, moving there from Bryant Pond. He married Brenda Mills in January 1989. She also died as a result of the plane crash.

Mr. Gray is survived by one son, Leroy W. Gray III of Bryant Pond; a daughter, Karen Gray of Bryant Pond; a step-daughter, Michelle Kennagh of Bethel; a step-brother, Richard Gray of Trenton; three step-sisters, Ann Bartlett of Elliot, Sheila Turner of Palmyra and Robin Kurro of Palmyra; and one step-grandchild. He was predeceased by his mother, L. Martie Gray, who died in 1988.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Those who wish may make contributions in his memory to the American Cancer Society, Maine Division Inc., P.O. Box 456, Brunswick, 04011.

JOHN JAMES WIGHT

John James Wight, 88, formerly of Bethel and Berlin, N.H., died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992 at Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, where he had been a resident since 1985.

He was born at Berlin Aug. 26, 1904, the son of Mark T. And Alice Ross Wight. Mr. Wight attended Berlin schools and was a dryer machine operator at Brown Co. in Berlin for many years. He moved to Bethel in 1945 and had worked as a woodsman and also at Kendall's Mill before retiring in 1969. He was a former member of St. Kieran's Catholic Church in Berlin.

Mr. Wight is survived by two sons, Lewis Wight of Berlin and Gerald Wight of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter Mrs. Gloria Duerst of Algoma, Wis.; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Committal prayers are being offered at the New City Cemetery, Berlin, N.H. today, Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Births

Harry and Michelle Madden are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Kristen Michelle, born on July 17, 1992, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Larry and Terry White of Norway.

Paternal grandparents are Charlie and Tereasa Carro of Otisfield.

The maternal great-grandmother is Elsie Coolidge of Holden, Mass.

Paternal great-grandparents are Harold and Agnes Dixon of South Paris.

Kristen is joined by two sisters: Jayna, 10, of Salem, Mass. and Holly, eight; and one brother, Travis, two.

*****

EXTENSION OFFERS MONEY MANAGEMENT COURSE

The good things in life may not be free, but they are definitely worth planning for. It's never too late to take charge of your money. Whether you have a little or a lot, even small changes in how you handle money can add up to big changes in your bank account and lifestyle.

Beginning Oct. 6, a new seven-part series on money management will be offered to help people build confidence and skills in managing money. The Plan Wisely/Sleep Soundly program is sponsored by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension (UMCE) in Oxford County and The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Women's Initiative/Consumer Affairs division.

"This financial information program was developed by AARP," explains Wendy Legg Pollock, UMCE Extension educator in charge of the program series. "Similar programs are being offered throughout the United States with local organizations such as Cooperative Extension as co-sponsors.

"Plan Wisely/Sleep Soundly was prompted by some pretty alarming statistics," Pollock said. "For example, the medium income (including earnings, Social Security, pension and assets) for women age 65 and older is $6,425. More than 3.25 million women age 45 to 64 lack any type of health insurance coverage. Indications are that 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce, and 50 percent of women age 65 and older are widows.

"This is not to say that only women have financial difficulties. But the statistics do point out the vulnerability of older women in today's society. Under stress due to the losses of death or divorce, many women find themselves having to make financial decisions which they have not been prepared to handle."

Plan Wisely/Sleep Soundly is designed to help participants gain control over their lives through confident money management. Each session deals with issues that coincide with the money management workbook, which participants will receive. These issues include: getting organized, budgeting, banking, credit, insurance, investments, legal issues, and Social Security.

Topics will be introduced and discussed by local experts in their field. Presenters include: Beverly Butters, assistant vice president and branch manager of Norway Savings Bank; Jeffrey C. Newsom, president of W.J. Wheeler & Co., Inc.; John S. Jenness, Jr., attorney; Michael M. Fraser, financial planner, Western Maine Associates; Sanda Pike, claims representative, Social Security Administration; Rae Clark-McGrath, human development specialist, UMCE; and Wendy Legg Pollock, extension educator, UMCE. Local residents assisting with program planning and serving as discussion leaders during the series include Karen Gallant and Irene Hutchinson representing the Oxford County Association for Family and Community Education (OCAFCE) and Marion Mathews, representing Widowed, Separated, Divorced & Unmarried (WISDUM).

Plan Wisely/Sleep Soundly will be held on seven consecutive Tuesday evenings, Oct. 6 through Nov. 24, with a break for election day. Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris.

The workshop series is open to the public, free of charge. Men and women of all ages are encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. Space is limited. To register, call the Oxford County Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482 (Maine only).

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Individuals $45 • Couples $75
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Good for both Bethel & Oxford Ski Centers
...Over 80k of groomed trails
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Saturday, October 3
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Congo Church
Plants, Food, Clothes, Etc.

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Winner Take All
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Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
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Monday Eve 5 pm - 8 pm
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Answers to Super Crossword

D	A	N	T	E		S	M	U	T		M	A	R	C
E	L	I	O	T		E	A	C	H		A	R	A	L
F	U	L	L	C	I	R	C	L	E		O	U	T	O
E	L	L	A		M	A	L	A	G	A		M	E	S	A
R	A	Y		T	A	P	E		O	P	S		S	E	R	S
			R	A	G	E		C	O	S	T	A		D	I	O	R
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R	E	E	D	S		S	H	E	D		N	E	R	D		I	R	E	N	E

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

presents

The 8th Annual Winter Recreation Tabloid

to be published in early November

Maine's spectacular natural resources provide the perfect setting for all kinds of activities and The Citizen's planning a bigger than ever effort to bring visitors from as far away as Boston and as near as Portland to the Bethel area.

This is your opportunity for the most profitable season ever. Advertise in our Winter Recreation Tab and put your products and services at the fingertips of those visitors and guests you are looking for.

The deadline for advertising copy is Friday, October 9, 1992

If you would like more information or would like to reserve a space you can call Karen Hakala at 824-2444

Portland Museum of Art Exhibition
Comes to Bethel

Looking at the World Around Us
at the Owen Gallery of
Gould Academy
October 16 through November 20

Volunteers are needed to give tours for the exhibition, *Looking at the World Around Us*. Two training sessions will be offered on Saturday, October 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (lunch provided), as well as Monday, October 5, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Interested volunteers may attend one or the other session, or both. No art background is required — just a love of art! Any interested individuals who can volunteer during part or all of the exhibition are welcome.

To become a part of this ambitious and exciting project, please call the Mahoosuc Arts Council at 824-3575, or the Portland Museum of Art at 775-6148.

OCT.